

Sunday Home Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Volume 5, Number 43

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, October 29, 1989

Inside

Up Front

A Mitchell shooting case may go before the grand jury in three weeks.

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Scott Cookson of Granite City is acquitted by jury in death of his stepfather.

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State's attorney appealing judge's decision to uphold dismissal of reckless homicide charges in death of Granite City boy.

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Temporary bookmobile arrangement approved.

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Sports

Jeff Stephens, playing only a day after the death of his grandmother, scored two goals as the Warrior soccer team advanced to the Edwardsville Sectional final with a 3-2 win over Springfield on Thursday.

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The Belleville East Lancers all but put a lock on a playoff spot with a 41-0 win over the Warrior football team on Friday at Memorial Stadium. Granite City finished its season at 3-6.

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People

Old Newsboys cast has Santa clowns and much more.

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Stacey Stoicheff, a former Granite resident, recalls being at Candelstick Park the day the earth moved.

Page 6A

Another 'palace' gets movie calls, and problems result.

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Band has come a long way, but it still hasn't landed a national recording contract.

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Deaths

Lucille Harrison Michael Pyles
Chester McDaniel Jesse Simpson
Roosevelt Neal Hilda Witthaus

25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1964

The United Way reported it still needs \$36,282 in order to meet its goal of \$335,000. Chairman Joseph Glik said approximately \$34,000 of that balance is "almost certain" to come in on pledges that had not yet been returned.

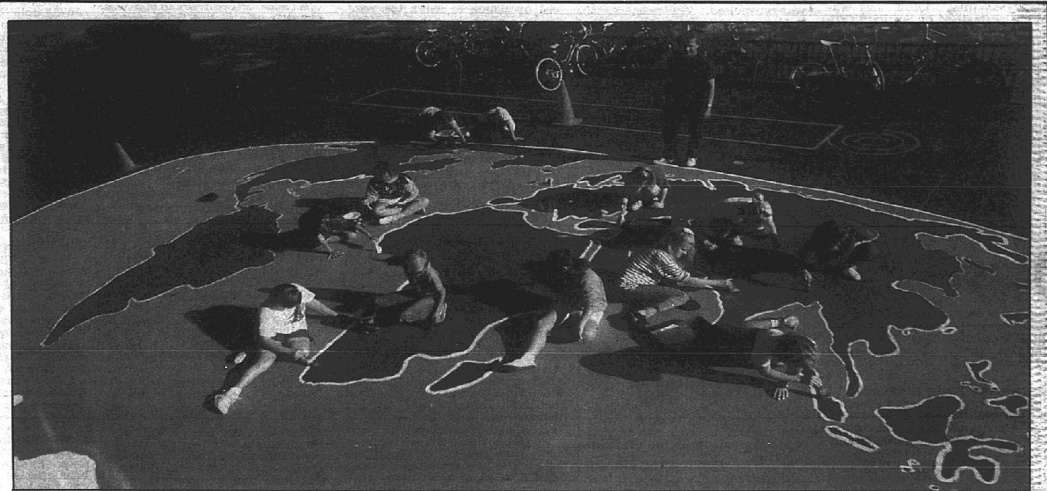
Hot tip

Halloween on the way

Halloween "trick or treat" visits to homes in Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison and Venice are set for 6 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. The annual Moose Lodge 272 parade is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, with marchers assembling at 6:15 on Niedringhaus Avenue at the City Hall.

'Dollars' winner picked

Patricia Mink of Ferguson won the \$10,000 grand prize in the Suburban Journals' Dream Dollars contest. More than 120,000 entries were received.



MAPPING IT OUT: Approximately 55 kids from the sixth-grade social studies classes of Dan James (top) and Vic Popovsky, recently painted a world map on the playground at Niedringhaus School. Principal Ellen Voyles said regular house paint was used

and the surface should hold for up to five years. The project was completed in about four days in mid-October and is being considered a valuable learning experience.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Murder-suicide suspected

By Valerie Evenden
and Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis conducted ballistics tests Saturday on a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol found at a residence where two men died violent deaths Friday morning. A murder-suicide is suspected.

The two were found dead of apparent gunshot wounds to the head about 11:05 a.m. Friday at a residence at 2223 Washington Ave.

Donald Juergensen, 61, who lived at the address, and David W. Mathias, 39, who was believed to be a tenant at a house owned by Juergensen at 2241 Washington Ave., were pronounced dead at the scene at 11:30 a.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. Mathias formerly lived in the Pontoon Beach area.

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said the deaths occurred within a few hours of the bodies being discovered at approximately 10:45 a.m. Friday.

More than one neighbor reported, after the bodies were found, hearing shots at about 7 p.m. Thursday.

Police Chief Don Knight said Saturday that the pistol had been found in the home. Autopsies were performed Friday afternoon.

The Major Case Squad was asked to investigate the two deaths and investigators arrived at about 4 p.m. Friday, Selph said.

Capt. James Lay of the Major Case Squad said Saturday morning that the squad was looking at a possible homicide-suicide in the case.

"We are leaning in a little different direction today," Lay said. "We were looking at a case of double homicide or homicide-suicide yesterday."

"We are probably leaning more to the homicide-suicide aspect today. We should know more after the ballistics tests," he said.

Authorities declined to speculate on motives behind the killings, but said the possibility of drug-related activities in the vicinity was not being ruled out.

A possible connection between the two deaths and an armed robbery in West Granite, taking place shortly before 10 a.m. Friday, also was investigated Friday. But information initially given police in an apparent attempt to link the two cases has been discounted, Chief Knight said Saturday; they were unrelated.

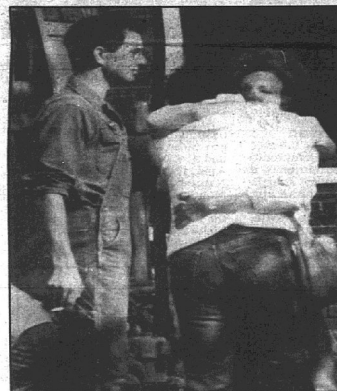
A suspect is in custody in the armed robbery case. Police were summoned to 2223 Washington Ave. after paramedics from the Granite City Fire Department responded to calls received on separate lines about a possible death from an alcohol overdose.

When paramedics Kevin Kielty and Greg Hoese got to the address and found two bodies and signs of blood, they notified police. The paramedics remained at the house until police authorities arrived and the coroner was notified.

There wasn't a lot of blood visible in the bedroom where they were found, Kielty said. One man was on a bed and the other man was nearby, lying on his stomach on the floor.

One of the calls came in on the ambulance phone line and the other on the fire line, Kielty said.

(See MURDER, Page 10A)



THE FAMILY of Don Juergensen mourns, above, and a victim is placed into a waiting ambulance, below.

With robbery, law was already busy

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Even before the grisly discovery of two gunshot victims Friday morning, officers were already busy tracking and eventually arresting a man suspected in the armed robbery of Green's Confectionery, 2500 Denver St.

A man identified as Richard Fierstein, 32, who reportedly lives in Cahokia, was captured in the Park Towne West mobile home court about 11:15 a.m. Friday. At the time of his arrest, several detectives were called from the scene to report to the 2200 block of Washington, scene of a suspected murder-suicide.

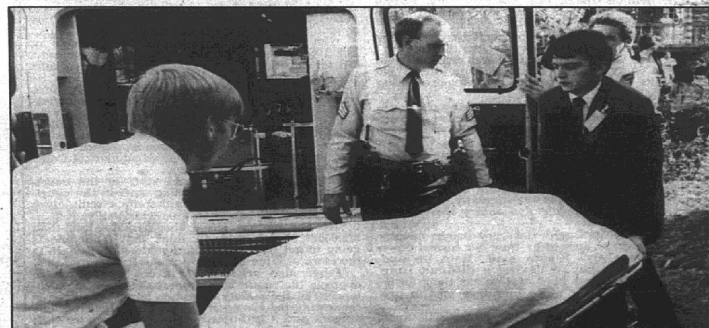
An off-duty police officer, Patrolman Kevin Thebeau, was instrumental in the capture, police authorities said.

During their pursuit of the suspect, police officers surrounded an area in the mobile home court.

After the suspect was captured, he was taken to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was treated for an injury to the buttocks before being released to police custody.

Initially, the man told police he had been shot, but later said he had fallen on a nail in Cahokia. Fierstein threw police off later in the day.

(See ROBBERY, Page 10A)



Confusion registered over ballot wording

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Because of confusion over the correct procedure and rules for voting on the District 9 School Board ballot for the Nov. 7 election, the Press-Record/Journal has agreed to run a column answering typical questions on the minds of voters.

Candidates have voiced concern that the wording of the ballot might confuse some voters. Three candidates live in unincorporated areas and the other four live within Granite City limits. The

wording, some feel, is not entirely clear as to who of the seven candidates can be voted on.

Following are the typical questions being asked: Q: Depending on where I live, do I have to vote for either unincorporated or incorporated area candidates?

A: No. You may vote for any four candidates on the ballot, regardless of where you or they live.

The law says that at least two seats on the seven-member board must be filled by candidates from the unincorporated area, and one of those seats is to be decided this year.

So, the highest vote-getter overall from among the three unincorporated area candidates will be elected, whether he or she is one of the top four or not. The other three candidates will be the highest or next-highest vote-getters, regardless of whether or not they are from the unincorporated or incorporated areas.

Q: Can more than one unincorporated area candidate be elected?

A: Yes. At least one must be elected, but all three can be if they are all among the top four vote-getters.

(See BALLOT, Page 10A)

Several charges filed after alleged shoplifting

A Granite City woman was booked on three charges following an alleged shoplifting at the K mart store, 3655 Nameoki Road, at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Mary Frances Barger, 30, of the 2500 block of Parkway Drive was charged in the case with retail theft, battery and disorderly conduct.

While en route to the store, an officer was advised the suspect was becoming violent and was being restrained by Security Officer Sharon Magos.

Magos allegedly was struck in the face by Barger while the security officer was trying to restrain the suspect.

While being escorted out of the store, Barger allegedly shouted profanity at the officers and remarks at some store employees.

Store officials alleged Barger held candy, perfume and a woman's belt with a total value of \$28 in her possession when stopped by security personnel.

Barger pleaded innocent in a court appearance on the same day and was released on a \$3,000 recognizance bond.

Thief obtains charger
Cables were cut taking a battery charger and 12-volt battery in an auto parked in the rear yard at the home of Ron L. Homyer in the 2200 block of Benton Street.

The thief then stole both the charger and the battery, the owner reported Tuesday.

Damage to van alleged
Shirley Ruth Womack Crone, 25, of the 1600 block of State Street was charged with criminal damage to an auto at 1:25 a.m. Oct. 25 in the 2000 block of State Street.

A report alleged that Crone tried to enter Buck and Jan's Den, a restaurant at 2401 State St., but was stopped by Leonard Crone, who said she was barred from the establishment.

Shirley Crone allegedly struck Leonard Crone on the nose and then tore the mirror from a van belonging to Buck Pyatt, an owner of the business.

Injured in parking lot
In a traffic accident in front of 16 Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Jennifer D. Gibson, 18, of the 300 block of Wilson Park Drive, a passenger in a car operated by Jason M. Brand, 20, of East Alton, sustained an injury. Brand was driving west on east in the parking lot when a car driven by Shirley J. Stoll, 48, of Terrace Lane was backed from a parking area and he was unable to avoid hitting the Stoll car.

Apartment burglarized
A small television was stolen and the premises were ransacked, with miscellaneous items scattered about, at an apartment in the 2300 block of Nameoki Road, it was reported Oct. 20 by Virginia Shelton.

Baricevic, Kuehn be boam
lack of qualified assistants

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — St. Clair County State's Attorney John Baricevic prosecutes those charged with crimes and Public Defender Clyde Kuehn defends them, but Baricevic and Kuehn say they do have one thing in common: Good help is hard to find.

"Indigents have been represented by not very bright people, for the most part, in the county," Kuehn said Saturday during budget hearings held by the County Board's Finance Committee. "No one wants to make a career out of representing indigents."

Both Baricevic and Kuehn are asking the county for more money for their respective departments in efforts to attract more qualified lawyers by offering better paying jobs.

Currently, a beginning assistant state's attorney earns a maximum annual salary of \$23,000 while a beginning assistant public defender earns \$18,600 a year. Baricevic is requesting that the salary be raised to \$28,000 annually. Baricevic didn't specify how much of a salary increase he wanted for his staff.

"What we're getting is not very bright people, people who come here after they get turned down everywhere else," Kuehn said. Both he and Baricevic said they were having trouble keeping their offices fully staffed, as their assistants are leaving for more lucrative jobs in private practice.

Kuehn said three of his full-time assistants have already told him they're leaving by the end of the year. Baricevic said he has two lawyers in private practice working part-time in what should be full-time positions and another position that he has been unable to fill.

"We are getting a few applicants but frankly they're not the people I want to hire," Baricevic said.

He said that St. Clair County ranks only above Madison County among urban counties when it comes to salary levels for assistant state's attorneys.

"Cook County is paying \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year to its chief assistant state's attorney in order to keep him," Baricevic said. "I don't know if he doesn't expect members of his staff to be paid as much as their peers in private practice."

But he said some adjustments have to be made.

"I'm very pleased with my staff. There's no one I want to fire or get rid of," Baricevic said. "It all depends on how fast you want the revolving door to spin."

Baricevic and Kuehn weren't the only ones making their financial wishes known Saturday, as heads of other county departments came before the Finance Committee, asking for more money, mostly in the form of salary increases.

One of those departments was the Circuit Clerk's office. Clerk Robert Metz, got the full-fledged support of County Administrator Dan Maher.

"He's got the lowest-paid staff in the courthouse and the hardest working staff in the courthouse," Maher said. He said some circuit clerk employees earn less than \$10,000 annually.

"No one in that office would make less than \$12,000," Maher said. "I think that if anyone is going to get pay raises, it should be the people in the clerk's office and I will make that proposal."

Maher also argued the Finance Committee to approve the requests of Robert Crabtree, superintendent of the county detention home. Crabtree is requesting the hiring of two additional corrections officers and a full-time secretary to keep up with the home's planned expansion, which will boost the home's juvenile population from 34 to 46.

"It doesn't make sense to have a \$200,000 renovation, bring in 12 new kids, and not give him additional staff," Maher said.

Crabtree said the secretary's annual salary would be \$12,200 while each corrections officer would earn \$17,000 annually.

The Finance Committee will make its recommendations to the full County Board.

Granite City

Burglar loots, ransacks

A kerosene heater and two kerosene lamps valued at \$52 were taken in the burglary of a building in the 2300 block of East 23rd Street, Grace Hinson reported Oct. 21.

Entry was gained through a window of the building, which was ransacked.

Also missing were a 19-inch television, a cassette player worth \$50, food items and a barbecue grill worth \$10.

Damage to door alleged
Terry Ray Hoemister, 27, of the 2400 block of Adams Street was charged with criminal damage to property Oct. 20 when he allegedly pounded on the front door at the address and broke three glass panes.

2 shots fired into air
Two shots were fired into the air from a small-caliber handgun by a passenger in a vehicle driven past a residence in the 2400 block of Bryan Avenue, it was reported Oct. 20. Three men were in the car at the time the weapon was discharged, witnesses said. An investigation is continuing.

Burglar takes pool cues
Two pool sticks valued at \$500, a case worth \$40 and a snooker shaft valued at \$20 were taken from the auto of Betty J. Fackler of the 1700 block of Chestnut Street, she reported Oct. 20. A side window was broken on the vehicle, which was parked at 17th Street and Grand Avenue when the break-in occurred.

Battery by man alleged
Anthony A. McCrea, 27, of the 2900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was booked for battery Oct. 20 after police were called to a disturbance at the apartment of Denise L. McCrea, 27, of the 4000 block of the housing complex.

McCrea could not be found but was arrested after officers returned when Denise McCrea alleged seeing her estranged husband near her vehicle. The suspect allegedly shoved her.

Burglar steals stereo
In a burglary at the home of Steve Stone in the 3100 block of Edgewood Avenue on Oct. 21, a stereo receiver valued at \$100 and a stereo tape deck worth \$200 were taken. A screen was removed from a window to enter the home.

Traffic warrant served
John Gary Ishart, 21, of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue was taken to the Granite City police station by a Madison County deputy sheriff Oct. 20 and served a local traffic warrant for failing to appear on a charge of failing to yield to traffic. He posted \$52 bail and was released.

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Charged with trespass

Donald E. Tankley, 23, of the 2400 block of Kilmear Drive was charged with criminal trespass to a residence Oct. 21 after Virginia L. Woolen of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue told police that Tankley entered her home without permission and refused to leave.

Tankley, who was sitting in a hallway at the Woolen home when officers arrived, had been told by police to leave the residence a short time before, they alleged.

Trespassing charged
John William Holte, 44, of Granite City was charged with criminal trespass to property and resisting arrest Oct. 19 when taken into custody at the home of his mother, Virginia Holte, of the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard. He pleaded guilty Oct. 20 and was fined \$150.

Arrested on 5 charges
Officers responded to a report of a man without a shirt who was yelling and cursing while walking in the roadway in the 2200 block of Terminus Avenue at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. They found Allen Gray McGiffin, 35, near the drainage ditch at that location.

McGiffin, of the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue, was charged with criminal damage to property, public consumption of beer, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery.

After attempting to run away and being restrained on the ground, McGiffin allegedly swore at and threatened officers and resisted leaving a squad car when it arrived at the police station.

At the booking window, it was contended, he began kicking at the police officers, striking Patrolman Jeff Connor in the legs.

Police later discovered chunks of foam had been removed from a mattress in McGiffin's cell and the vinyl mattress covering had been torn.

Following a court appearance in Granite City, he was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Cash register damaged
A burglar attempted to pry open a cash register at E & L Confectionery, 2503 Washington Ave., valued at \$800 damage to the register, it was reported Oct. 20. Earl N. Sykes said a window was forced open to get inside the business.

It was determined to be missing were two cartons of cigarettes valued at \$30.

Burglar damages vehicle
An auto burglar ripped apart the dashboard to steal an AM/FM stereo and cassette player valued at \$200 from a 1980 Camaro at American Auto Sales, 3002 Nameoki Road, it was reported Monday by Danny Wilson.

An attempt was made to steal the auto, resulting in \$150 damage to the steering column. Damage to the dashboard amounted to \$200.

Speakers stolen, found
Two speakers stolen from an auto parked in the driveway of Wayne and Sandy Woolverton in the 2800 block of Iowa Street were recovered by an officer near the scene of another burglary and were returned to the owners, it was reported Monday.

Burglar breaks window
A radar detector worth \$189 was stolen from a pickup truck parked in the driveway at the home of Larry E. Scaggs in the 2900 block of Iowa Street, it was reported at 6:50 a.m. Monday. The auto burglar broke a window to get the detector.

Concrete blocks stolen
Forty-eight concrete blocks worth \$175 were stolen from the front yard at the home of Floyd Smith of the 2900 block of Emzee Street, he reported Oct. 20.

Jailed on two warrants
John J. Nolan, 29, of the 1300 block of Carr Street was arrested at 13th and Meridian streets and booked on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He also was booked on a Pontoon Beach warrant alleging obstruction of a court order. He appeared Tuesday in the Granite City court and was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Theft of items alleged
Robert C. Garner, 47, of Washington Avenue was charged with theft when arrested in the 2000 block of Lee Avenue Tuesday. He allegedly had been seen walking north on Washington with an armload of glassware, platters and other property from the restaurant of Jo Ann Toolen in the 2000 block of Washington.

A neighbor confronted Garner and alleged the suspect went back to the Toolen home and returned to the street empty-handed. The door to Toolen's apartment was found open by police and several items were found stacked in a pile, officers alleged.

Burglar obtains shoes
A pair of shoes valued at \$140, a brown briefcase and cosmetics valued at \$80 were stolen from the home of David Mathis in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue, he reported Monday.

Auto burglar gets wallet
A leather wallet and miscellaneous papers were stolen from an auto parked in the driveway at the home of Dave Mathis in the 2700 block of Iowa Street, he reported Tuesday.

Theft warrant served
Michael Patrick Ryan, 23, of the 2200 block of Missouri Avenue was arrested at the Granite City Police Station Tuesday on a Collinsville warrant issued Oct. 3 alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft.

Revocations
Quid City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State for driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Dezron L. Ekins, 36, of Garesch Homes in Madison, arrested Aug. 26, 1988; convicted Oct. 4.

Betty S. Hoffman, 39, of the 2100 block of Alton Avenue in Madison, arrested June 7, 1988; convicted Oct. 4.

Kevin C. Halbe, 31, of the 4900 block of Redwood Lane, arrested March 1988; convicted Oct. 4.

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Museum damaged by car
Masonry was damaged on the foundation of Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Maryville Road, from a traffic accident reported at 8:15 a.m. Oct. 16.

Injured in the crash was Jimmie Jo Gantcheff, 57, of the 3100 block of Edgewood Avenue, who was turning south from Stratford Lane onto Maryville Road when her vehicle skidded on wet pavement.

The 1981 auto hit a guard rail beside the museum property, crossed the sidewalk and pushed the railing against the foundation of the building and a gas meter at that location.

Gantcheff said she lost control of the car and hit the guard rail, striking her head and breaking the windshield. She was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Damage to the building was estimated at more than \$250.

4 traffic charges filed
Albert William Frieden Jr., 42, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue stopped at 20th Street and Edwardsville Road at 12:50 p.m. Oct. 18 and was served a Jersey County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

He also was booked on local charges of speeding, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving while his license was suspended. Frieden posted \$204 bail and was released pending a court appearance.

Detector taken from car
A radar detector worth \$100 was taken from the burglary of a car belonging to Scott Lewis of the 2700 block of Marshall Avenue, he reported Oct. 18. The vehicle was parked outside the residence.

Men removed from roof
Two men allegedly on the roof of Marshall School, 2700 Marshall Ave., were arrested at 10:35 p.m. Monday.

Charged with criminal trespass to property were Roger Brian Carter, 19, of the 2700 block of Benton Avenue and Frank Lee Cummins, 19, of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue.

Police received a report of two men on the roof of the school, allegedly setting off firecrackers. The building was checked and Carter and Cummins were found hiding on the rooftop on the east side of the building.

Each was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Cooling units damaged
Three air conditioning units on the east side of the J.F. Jones building in the 2100 block of Johnson Avenue were damaged by vandals, it was reported Monday by John F. Jones of the 1500 block of Clark Avenue. Radiators inside the units were damaged.

Warrant served on man
Robert Gale Fulmer, 31, of the 600 block of Margaret Street, Mitchell, was served a warrant alleging battery when arrested Oct. 17 at the Granite City Police Station. He posted \$102 bail.

\$1,000 tavern burglary
A burglar hit T.J.'s Bar, 1538 Madison Ave., and stole two video poker machines and stealing about \$1,000 on Oct. 18. The intruder cut padlocks off the two machines.

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Softball gear stolen
A quantity of softball equipment was taken in a burglary of an auto parked in the driveway at the home of Donald G. Dix in the 2500 block of Reserve's Route, he reported Monday.

Missing were two softball gloves valued at \$100, a bat and ball bag worth \$25, several softballs worth \$60, a softball bat worth \$75 and an AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player worth \$100 which was removed from the car's dashboard.

New van looted of radio
A burglar got into the upstairs showroom at Novotny Chevrolet, Nidringhaus and Madison avenues, and removed a section of the dashboard in a 1990 Chevrolet Astro van, it was reported Monday. Taken from the vehicle was an AM/FM stereo cassette radio and equalizer valued at \$425.

Parked vehicle looted
Four cassette tapes valued at \$20, a flashlight worth \$5 and \$3 cash were taken from a car belonging to Lorraine English of the 2800 block of Grand Avenue, she reported Monday.

Madison warrant served
Gary Lee Ingraham, 24, of the 1400 block of Madison Avenue was arrested Monday at Nameoki and Pershing Boulevard on a Madison warrant alleging failure to appear on a speeding charge.</

Cookson acquitted of murder

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County jury Thursday acquitted Scott Cookson, 22, of murder in the June 17 killing of his stepfather, ruling he acted in self defense.

Cookson stabbed Gary Edie, 44, twice with a butcher knife following an altercation over whether a woman should spend the night with Edie in Cookson's dead mother's bed. Cookson and Edie lived together in a mobile home in the 1300 block of Rhodes Street in Granite City.

Prosecutors contended that Cookson blamed Edie for his mother's death and had earlier threatened to kill him. Edie was the driver in a single-car accident near Staunton last December that killed Donna (Rice) Edie. A witness testified that Cookson had threatened to kill Edie.

Another witness, April Bone, testified that Cookson had killed Edie when she and Edie came back to the trailer to get her car keys after an argument between the two men over her potentially staying the night there.

Cookson testified he acted in self defense when Edie attacked him after he objected to plans for Bone's visit.

Cookson said Edie got on top of him and beat him until Bone pulled Edie off. When Edie started for him again, Cookson said, Cookson ran into the kitchen area and grabbed two knives, warning Edie to stay away.

He said Edie — a giant of a man with a reputation as a brawler — came for him again and that's when he stabbed Edie.

After four hours of deliberation, the jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict of not guilty.

Prosecutors Richard Rybak and Don Weber had contended that Cookson met Edie at the front door and attacked him. Defense Attorney Tom Hildebrand had contended that the stabbing took place in the kitchen area of the small trailer after Edie assaulted Cookson.

Photos of Cookson taken after his arrest showed he had been beaten up, and a pathologist's testimony suggested that abrasions on Edie's left fist could have been caused by hitting Cookson.

Hildebrand showed the jury police photos of a trail of blood from the kitchen area to the front door, where the body was found. During closing arguments, he reminded the jury that a pathologist had testified that Edie probably wouldn't have gone far for about 15 seconds after the stabbing — plenty of time, Hildebrand said, for Edie to get to where his body was found.

Bill Ovesey, a friend of Edie's, testified that she was at the hospital in Staunton and heard Cookson say, after learning his mother had died, that he would kill Edie.

But the jury also heard evi-

dence that:

- Cookson had taken care of Edie during his convalescence from a broken vertebrae sustained in the accident.

- Cookson went across the street to call for help and gave Edie mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

- Edie had been extremely drunk and had been using cocaine during the evening and moments before the killing. An autopsy showed Edie's blood alcohol level to be .29, or almost three times the legal level of intoxication.

Cookson had also been drinking, with Edie and Bone at a local tavern before the incident. During closing arguments, Assistant State's Attorney Weber reminded the jury that it had heard testimony saying Cookson blamed Edie for the death of his mother.

"Scott Cookson said he would kill Gary Edie and he killed Gary Edie. He did it when Gary Edie was unarmed and had other things on his mind," Weber said in a reference to Edie's apparent sexual intentions.

Characterizing Edie as "probably not the kind of guy who would be elected president," Weber said Edie nevertheless "had a right to live."

But Hildebrand noted that Edie was 6-foot-4 and 265 pounds and outweighed Cookson by 130 pounds. He characterized Edie as the night of the killing as a "raging bull" who became enraged at Cookson's interfer-

ence and attacked Cookson. He said Edie wasn't exactly unarmed.

"I think if you're 6-4 and weigh 265, you've got two big weapons right here," Hildebrand said, brandishing his fists aloft.

Hildebrand said that if Cookson hadn't defended himself "the state would be trying Gary Edie today for the murder of Scott Cookson."

Weber, who took over the prosecution on Wednesday after Rybak's mother died, said he had expected the jury to convict Cookson of second degree murder.

"We thought it was murder, that the facts justified prosecution," Weber said. "But the jury didn't see it that way, and you can't win them all."

He said he thought Cookson's youth "engendered a lot of sympathy" in the jury. State's Attorney Bill Haine said it was his duty to prosecute the case, that he would do so again in similar cases. But he said, "It's the jury's verdict and I accept a jury's verdict."

"I was thrilled to death, because he was innocent," said Leta Rice, Cookson's maternal grandmother, who wept in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. She said Friday that Cookson had already returned to work at his old job with an asphalt company and that he would live with her.

Cookson had been in Madison County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his arrest June 19.

Judge upholds murder dismissal

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County judge Thursday upheld his own ruling dismissing reckless homicide charges against an East St. Louis woman whose car allegedly struck and killed a Granite City boy in a hit-and-run accident.

State's Attorney Bill Haine's face was ashen immediately after Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner ruled the state-mandated 120-day speedy-trial period had expired.

Haine said he was "utterly

devastated" by it and said Keshner had shown "complete lack of care and compassion for the victim" and "utter disregard for the law."

Friday afternoon, Haine said he was on the way to Mount Vernon to file an appeal with the 5th District Appellate Court.

Two counts of reckless homicide against Elisa Smith, 30, were dismissed Tuesday. Judge Keshner, Smith was released from custody and did not show up for Thursday's hearing at which Keshner dismissed a motion filed by the Madison County State's Attorney's office

asking him to reconsider his Tuesday ruling.

Police said Smith was the driver who struck and killed Darren A. Elliot, 16, on June 12 as he walked across Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue.

Smith was reportedly driving between 60 mph and 65 mph without headlights Tuesday when the vehicle struck Elliot. Witnesses said she did not slow down after the accident.

Smith was arrested on Pontoon Road by Granite City police shortly after the accident, about four miles from the accident scene. She was charged at that time with driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Haine and Assistant State's Attorney George Delaney said they would appeal the ruling to the Appellate Court. The state would win its appeal and would track Smith down. "If she's in Tibet, we'll find her," he said.

Haine said he would review how his office dealt with judges and defense lawyers and promised to be less agreeable with them in the future.

Erthal had contended Thurs-

day that, by agreeing to the state's requests for several continuances, Assistant State's Attorney Neil Hawkins had waived Smith's right to a speedy trial.

Smith was to have been tried Monday, but Keshner and the attorneys agreed to begin Tuesday because too few jurors were available. But on Tuesday, Hawkins filed a motion asking for dismissal on the time issue.

Hawkins argued that 135 days had passed since Smith's arrest — only 11 of them caused by the defense. That meant Smith should have been brought to trial at least four days earlier.

Erthal said his records showed that the state was responsible for only 80 days of delay. He argued, moreover, that Hawkins — by agreeing to earlier delays and to a trial date of Oct. 23 — had waived the speedy trial rule. Erthal cited several appellate cases he said proved his point.

Hawkins argued that he had no duty to warn the state that the speedy-trial period was ending.

Keshner agreed with Hawkins and upheld his dismissal.

Briefly

Surplus sale at depot here

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Scott Air Force Base, will conduct a retail sale of government surplus materials on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City.

The sale will be located in warehouse 5, section 1, DRMO Holding Activity.

For additional information, the number is 256-3105/4497.

Early-pregnancy classes set

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a free series of maternity classes titled Early Pregnancy for women less than six months pregnant.

The group will meet on two consecutive Mondays, Nov. 6 and 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Pre-Natal Classroom on the second floor of SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., across from the medical center.

The Early Pregnancy classes will provide information on nutrition, exercise, breast conditioning, how a woman's body changes during pregnancy, and how the fetus develops.

Individuals interested in attending any classes offered through the Obstetrics Department may register by calling 798-3040.

Church offers free clothing

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St. in Venice, will give away free used clothing Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Fellowship Hall. Clothing is available for men and women, boys and girls, customer's choice.

For more information, the numbers are 452-5124 or 452-3157.

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If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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Mitchell man freed, case to grand jury

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said last week's killing of a Mitchell man may go to the grand jury in three weeks, despite the fact that the brother suspected in the shooting has been released from custody.

Ronald "Mark" Borowski was released Thursday afternoon by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said Borowski had shot his brother during a confrontation on the front porch of Marty's home, in the 500 block of Fleming.

The victim, Terry "Scott" Borowski, 26, of the 200 block of Warsaw Lane was reported shot at 2:42 p.m. Wednesday. He died at 3:43 p.m. after arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Sheriff Churchich said Marty Borowski had admitted responsibility in the shooting, but other factors have entered the case, calling for it to go before the grand jury.

"(Scott) had a history of violent behavior, some of it toward his brother," Churchich said. He said all evidence would be presented to the grand jury.

A close female friend of Scott Borowski said the shooting stemmed from an argument that broke out after Scott Borowski went to the home of his older brother to discuss "verification of a check" left by both men's mother, who was out of town.

The woman friend, who asked not to be identified, said the older brother shot the younger brother through a screen door, approximately six times, wounding him in the upper chest. The victim fell from the porch into the front yard.

Although Scott Borowski had been in trouble with the law during the last few years and served a brief time in jail for battery in 1985, the woman characterized him differently. "Scott was a good man, not a bad one, although he did have problems."

She said he underwent a dramatic personality change after the drowning death of his father last May. The two brothers had fought on occasion over their father, she said.

Library voting Nov. 7 awaited

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — All elementary school students in District 9 will be allowed to elect books from the library bookmobile through the end of this semester under a temporary agreement reached last week.

Officials at the Granite City Public Library and the school district found that the service was paid for under a grant the library received earlier this year from the state-administered Project Plus program.

The grant offers free library cards to all residents of District 9 through June 1990, regardless of whether they live within the taxing district of the library, which is the city limits of Granite City.

The grant is intended to encourage small municipalities to vote to join an areawide library system, according to Charm Ruhnke of the Lewis and Clark Regional Library System in Edwardsville. The local proposal will be brought to a public vote in District 9 during the March 1990 primary election.

Complications arose when the Village of Pontoon Beach decided to develop its own library, in

essence declining to join the proposed area-wide system. Because the Granite City Library grant only allows the library to offer its free service to people who would not otherwise have direct access to a public library, District 9 students from Pontoon Beach may not be eligible for the bookmobile service.

The Pontoon Beach library proposal establishing the new village library will be brought to an official vote in the Nov. 7 general election. It is expected to pass because the cost and services would be more limited.

Until its passage, students from Pontoon Beach remain eligible for the bookmobile service. Since the election comes so late in the school semester, the Granite City Library has promised to continue the service through at least the end of the semester for all District 9 students. The school semester ends in January.

Library officials and the school district are currently awaiting a legal opinion from the state on how they may proceed next semester. The opinion is not expected before the Nov. 7 election, according to Ruhnke.

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Joan Braundmeier and Clayton House
Braundmeier-House

Joan "Joni" Braundmeier and Clayton "Dean" House have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Braundmeier is the daughter of Virginia and Richard Peach of Granite City. House is the son of Juanita Rangel of East Alton and the late Tony Rangel.

The couple will be married Dec. 2 at Whitelaw Avenue Baptist Church, Wood River.

Bethesda Baptist schedules revival

Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, will host a revival with evangelist the Rev. Tom L. Bacon of Winnebucca, Nev.

The service will begin with a 10:30 a.m. service today (Sunday) and will continue at 7 p.m. through Nov. 2, according to the Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor at Bethesda.

Bacon is director of missions for the Northeast Baptist Association and works through the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Rural-Urban Missions Department.

Bacon is a native of Winnebucca, Texas. He is a graduate of the California Baptist College, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary and has done additional study at California State University, Hayward.

"Tom Bacon is no stranger to the area," Abbott said. "He was here in 1987 for the World Mission Conference for the Madison County Baptist Association."

Granite City organist Jack Jenkins will lead the music for the revival, according to Rodger Wilson, the music director at Bethesda.

"Each service will have a segment dealing with Nevada Missions so anyone who is interested in missions on the desert or reservations would find this very interesting," Abbott said.

A nursery will be provided.

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In this week's Home Sale Circular, on page 2 we advertised a Farberware 2-slice toaster for \$14.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this toaster will be unavailable. As a convenience to our customers, the Proctor-Kelch 2-slice toaster model T6034 will be available for substitution for \$14.99 or rain checks will be issued.

On page 4p, we advertised women's cozy slippers for \$4.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the blue slipper will be unavailable. To avoid any inconvenience, the popular natural and pink slippers will remain available.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Kindel
Kindel—Scaturro

Tina Marie Scaturro and Jeffrey L. Kindel were married Aug. 19 by the Rev. Paschal Lobianco at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Scaturro, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert Kindel, all of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Karen Guth, and the matron of honor was Janet Scaturro, a sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mary Gray and JoAnn Gray, both cousins of the bride; Colleen Tretter, a sister of the groom; Ginger Bowles; and Linda Robeff.

The best man was John Kindel, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Tim Scaturro and Terry Scaturro, both brothers of the bride; Joe Paloni, a cousin of the groom; Jeff Tretter, a brother-in-law of the groom; and Michael Vaughn and Mickey Smith, both cousins of the groom.

The flower girl was Natalie

Tretter, a niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Jeremy Smith, a cousin of the groom.

The miniature bride was Ericka Cook, a cousin of the bride, and the miniature groom was Timothy Scaturro Jr., a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Charlie Schmidt and William Mogan. The reception was held at St. Gregory Armenian Hall in Granite City.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri, St. Louis, and Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville and has a degree in mass communications. He is employed by Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis as a television producer.



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Cathleen Macios and Douglas Heth
Macios-Heth

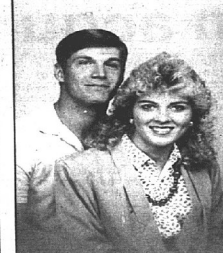
Cathleen Joyce Macios, daughter of Carl and JoAnn Macios of Granite City, and Douglas Randall Heth, son of Jack and Darlyne Allredge and the late Charles Heth, announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Macios is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1984 graduate of Belleville Area College.

Heth is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School North and Olney Central College.

They are both employed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

The couple is planning a Nov. 11 wedding at Pere Marquette Lodge, near Grafton, Ill.



Amy Cathleen Brazel and Jeffrey Wayne Mills
Brazel-Mills

Amy Cathleen Brazel, daughter of Theodore and Joyce Brazel of New Douglas, Ill., and Jeffrey Wayne Mills, son of Max and Judith Mills of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Brazel is a 1985 graduate of Granite City North High School and attended Belleville Area College, where he was enrolled in the Administrative of Justice Program. He is employed at B & E Lumber and Hardware of Madison.

Mills is a 1981 graduate of Granite City North High School and attended Belleville Area College, where he was enrolled in the Administrative of Justice Program. He is employed at B & E Lumber and Hardware of Madison.

The couple is planning an early spring wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.



Laura Chenault and Scott Grote
Chenault-Grote

Laura Ann Chenault, daughter of Dennis and Daonne Chenault, and Scott Grote, son of Norman and Betty Grote, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Chenault is a 1988 graduate of Western Illinois University and a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Sverdrup Corp., St. Louis, as an administrative assistant.

Grote is a 1989 graduate of Western Illinois University and a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by Siemens Medical Systems in Maryland Heights, Mo., as an installation planner.

The couple is planning a June 30 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Zone Rally at Church of Nazarene

Mississippi Valley NWMS Zone Rally will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Granite City First Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. and Mrs. James Radcliffe will be guests. They were appointed as missionaries in 1984. They have served in Papua New Guinea since July 1985, at the Nazarene Hospital in Kujip.

Radcliffe is a general surgeon. He received his bachelor of administration degree from Mount Vernon Nazarene College at Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1976. In 1979 he graduated from Ohio State University Medical School in Columbus. He completed

his residency in general surgery in June, 1984.

Katherine Radcliffe received an Associate of Arts degree from Mount Vernon Nazarene College and a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University in medical dietetics.

The Radcliffes have been involved in Sunday School and Children's and Ladies' ministries in addition to Dr. Radcliffe's work at the hospital in Papua New Guinea.

They have three children: Benjamin, Rebekah and Timothy.

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Avon representatives take home door prizes

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 891-6256.

Avon representatives held their October meeting at the Granite City Township Hall.

The door prize was won by Cora Nance.

A business session was held and a video tape was shown. New President Club members receiving recognition and the Mrs. Albe Awards were: Linda Welty, Carol Gilland, Maxine Green, Gladys Templeman, Geri Clark, Iola Voyles, Tommie Meyers, Rosemary Halston, Virginia Manning, Donna Johnson, Julie Lotzy, Alma Reynolds, Shirley Ottinger, Mary Nolan, Helen Miller, Elaine Staton and Clarine Coggins.

Others in attendance were: Carolyn Stamm, Judith Canzo, Julie Sights, Kathy Colona, Charlotte Dilday, Martha Baker, Debbie McElroy, Betty Kirchner, Mary Schmitting, Kathy Gholson, Brenda Welborn, Penny Bryant, Winnie Pointer, Chloe Denny, Alma Reynolds, Ruth Ray, Dorothy Alsop, Jenny



Maxine Green

Scheffer, Rosa Lux, Lori Shemwell, Lillian Ruegge, Dorothy Jones, JoAnn Huelschetter, Clara Winter and Phyllis Laster, the district sales manager.

All President Club members were reminded of the Star Tribute '89 Banquet to be held Nov. 1.

The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church held its monthly meeting. President Marie Daugherty opened the meeting with a prayer for a former resident stationed as a missionary in Korea. The class will buy items and food to be sent to him and his family.

Members gave money to Helen Lilly to purchase needs for the Big A Club, an outreach program for children. They also decided to have their Christmas party at the Town and Country Community Hall on Dec. 11. It

was decided to help the children at Carmi Children's Home at the next meeting.

Besides Daugherty, other officers elected were: vice president, Susie Horton; class secretary, Inogene Smith; and recording secretary, Edna Jackson.

Refreshments also were served to Erna Sevick, Georgetown, Dee Smith, Sharon Purkey and Mary Charlton. The November meeting will be held at the home of Edna Jackson.

The Baptist Women of the Suburban Baptist Church held its monthly meeting in the home of Joyce Churchwell.

After opening with the watchword, a prayer was offered by Kathy Affolter. The minutes were read and approved and a report was given on the Big A Club, an outreach program for children.

Pat Sekanic stated that plastic and paper bags are still being collected to send to Mildred McWhorter in Houston, to distribute food to the needy. Dee Smith is in charge of the program.

Bed caddies will be made at

the next meeting for distribution at nursing homes.

The Baptist Women will support a Halloween party on Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission will be one bag of candy. Refreshments will be served.

The Christian Singles held a pot-luck dinner at the Granite City First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue. A Halloween theme and decorations were used.

Sides of Hawaii taken by Mary Reed were shown of a recent tour she took with Birdie Meyenberg and Helen Floyd.

Members in attendance were: Carolyn Collier, Marie Cook, Freda Jordan, Louise Baker, Dorothy Teller, Evelyn Miles, Ola White, Dorothy Watkins, Vickie Elmore, Charlotte Smith, Bill Gass, Vickie Harper, Louise Ascocks, Lloyd Buckingham, Ray Jones, Zane Miller, Hilda McMaster, Norma Raines and Olive Joyner.

The next meeting will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church. There will be entertainment by the Stringers, a local group.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Doris)

Lathrop of Pine Street hosted a weiner roast and birthday party for their daughter, Cindy Borgens; son, David, granddaughter, Pam Bailey; and grandson, Matt Borgens.

Relatives in attendance were: Gary Borgens of St. Peters, Mo.; Stephanie Lathrop, with Bertia, Ryan and Elizabeth of Glen Carbon; Al and Pat Stevens, with Chris and Adam, Mervin and Thelma Lathrop, Ken Lathrop, Steve and Ruth Lathrop, Katie and Ann Elyse, and Kathy Lathrop, all of Granite City; and Charlie Williams of Cahokia.

Bill Weathers, a local Prudential agent, has returned home from Christian-Northeast Hospital after undergoing quadruple bypass surgery.

He is recuperating at home. A shower was held for Cathleen Macios at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville. The shower was given by family members.

A buffet of hors d'oeuvres and dessert was served to the 50 guests.

The honoree will marry Douglas Heth on Nov. 11 at Pere Marquette Lodge, near Grafton.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton Jr. of Granite City, Kyle Edward, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at birth Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byrd of Granite City, Amber Michelle, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, at birth Oct. 23.

Austins greet second daughter

Michael and Sherri Austin of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, born Oct. 6 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant, named Lindsay Marie, weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins a sister, Ashley Renee, 5.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Vida) Austin, all of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John (Stella) Mueho and Anna Walker.

Browns announce third son's arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Paul Brown of Granite City are the parents of a son, born Oct. 7 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, and was named Joshua Otis Brown. The infant joins two brothers, Lee, 10, and Matt, 8, and a sister, Amber, 5.

The grandparents are Shirley Holman, Leslie French, and Otis and Annie Brown, all of Granite City.

Botellos name daughter Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. Mare Botello of Valley Park, Mo., have announced the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Sept. 16 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Delores Bosworth of Granite City and the late Calvin Bosworth. The paternal grandparents are Fred and Olivia Botello of San Diego.

First child born to Mark Scotts

Mark and Andrea (Wilson) Scott have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 7:24 a.m. Oct. 9 at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was named Alyssa Marie.

The maternal grandparents are Gilbert and Shirley Wilson on Eureka, Ill. The paternal grandparents are the Rev. Dale and Marjorie Scott of West Plains, Mo.

Bride's family goes west for daughter's wedding

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1026.

Barbara Mary Zarr and Kenneth Eugene Goff, both former residents of Madison, were married Oct. 7 at the North Island Naval Chapel in Coronado, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Mildred Zarr of Madison. She graduated from St. Louis University and St. Teresa's Academy.

The groom is the son of Eugene and Jeanette Goff of Madison. He is at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale at NAS North Island and is an aviation maintenance

technician with the U.S. Navy. A reception was held at the Hotel del Coronado. Afterward, the couple and her family visited San Diego and Las Vegas.

Attending the wedding from Madison were the bride's parents, her brothers, Edward and Mark; and her sister, Carol, who served as maid of honor.

Attending the Missouri-Nebraska football game in Columbia on Oct. 14 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scaturro and daughter, Patti; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Needham and son, Jamie; Dolores Brunce; Terri Brunce; Julie Pearce and son, Bill; Emil Zimmerman; Terry Noid; Joe Thomas; and Mark Travers.

They were joined by the following relatives and friends from Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bergman; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bergman; Mr. and Mrs. Tom



Kathy Dohnal

Bergman; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stanek; Helen Stanek and sister, Bebe.

Before the game, they held a tailgate party. After the game, the evening was spent visiting and playing cards.

They returned home Oct. 15.

Roger and Lori Bulva have announced the birth of their third child on Oct. 17 at North-west Hospital in St. Louis. The infant, a girl, has been named Krista Dawn and she weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

The infant joins a sister, Nicole, 4, and a brother, Jason, 9.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bury of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Betty) Bulva of Madison.

This is the 14th grandchild of the Bulvas.

St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Broadway in Venice, is inviting the public to a major fund-raising project of the year.

The main meal of barbecued

pork sandwiches with baked beans and cole slaw will be an all-you-can-eat affair. It will be prepared by Tacole.

Cakes and coffee or tea are included. The ladies of the parish will prepare the desserts. The cost is \$6 for adults or \$3.50 for children under 12. Hot dogs and soda also will be available.

Three turkeys will be given as door prizes. Carryouts will be available.

Brownie Troop 538 of Harris School in Madison held its regular meeting on Oct. 1.

The meeting was opened with a flag ceremony and Girl Scout songs.

held its fourth annual Balloon Rocket Race, featuring balloons attached to a straw on a string. When releasing the balloons, the air leaving the balloons pushed against the air in the room, which caused the balloons to move forward on the track.

Receiving a first-place ribbon was Tasha Todd; second place, Sara Poznanovich; and third place, Holly Derossert.

Participant ribbons were presented to Linda Dohnal, Jessica Bathon, Kelly Rutter, Kayotia Johnson, Vanessa D'Arcy, Alta Ma Beckelch, Rebecca Emery, Sarah Cheung, Kendra White, Kristen Rupinski, Tammy Ladd, and Phillip Phillips and Jennifer Overturf.

During the rest of the meeting, the troop worked on the "Movers Try It" by making helicopters and circle gliders before receiving refreshments.

Others attending the meeting were: Kara and Demon Rupinski, Breann Grimm, Carrie and Jeffrey Potts, Roberta Sampson, Terri Beckelch and leaders Cathy Rupinski and Anna Potts.

The second reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wall Sr., relatives and friends, was held at Wilson Park on Sept. 30. There were 60 in attendance.

Besides Mrs. Virgil Wall Sr., others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wall Jr. and daughters, Christina and Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Cowin; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Cowin and daughters, Angela and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Novosel and

daughter, Britta, and sons, Marc Novosel and Brent Cowin, and a friend, Bill Weder; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wall Sr. and daughters, Phyllis and Tina, and son Jimmie Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pini and sons, Jeff, Kyle and Steven Pini and Irv Rotter, and daughters, Jaclyn Pini, and Renee and Lisa Rotter.

Sandra Benkenendorf and son, Jason, and daughter, Marsha; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkenendorf, Rachel, Ruth Garza and sons, Davey, Danny and Randy, and friend, Tonya Jordan; Josephine and sons, Lonnie and Willie, and daughter, Jacqueline, and granddaughter, Tia; Phyllis Holtmann and son, Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zelenka; Chloe Furber; Brenda Allen and daughter, Lindsey; the Rev. Leonard and Rose; Maxine DeBruce and son, Ronnie; and Donnie, Ruby and Brad Dayton.

Ann Herman, Mary Pogorelec, Margaret Kulazas and Laura Rozzy of Madison have returned from a covered bridge tour taken Oct. 16-17 in Rockville, Ind.

Breakfast was at the Abe Martin Lodge in Brown County Park. The group continued their trip to Nashville, Ind., where they took a train ride and attended a marionette show. Lunch was at the Nashville House.

On the return trip, they stopped in Altamont, Ill., for dinner.

The Quilting Club met on Oct. 18 at the home of Vera Sikora for breakfast and a morning of quilting.

Attending were Catherine Meuski, Katie Suich, Mary Vencerski, Catherine Orris and Marie Symcek.

The Madison Parents Club held its monthly meeting on Oct. 17 at Harris School.

The meeting was opened by President Maxine Kmetz. The club voted to provide soda and potato chips for the students at Harris and Madison Middle schools for their annual Halloween parties.

Dates were set for the group's fall fund-raiser, which will be held now until Nov. 3. Kmetz is chairman.

Fulton visit recapped

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Lindsay have returned from Fulton, Mo. They were guests of Mrs. Lindsay's daughter Nina Howinson.

The Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr and daughter Stephanie have returned from a vacation to Camdenton, Mo.

While there, they were guests of Kerr's parents, Curtis and Mary Kerr.

Ben and Lula Frost of Edward Drive have returned from a two-week vacation in Colorado. They were accompanied by their niece and nephew, Jackie and John Cradick of Paducah, Ky.

Mattie Bennett of Kaseburg Lane was honored with a surprise party on her 75th birthday by her children.

In attendance were: Joyce Biggs; Rob Gerber and children; John Papp; Don Farrrell; Eugene Jones; Herschel Singleton; Melinda Lewis; Curtis Lewis; Wanda Singleton; Velma Spicer; Bertha Wasylyk; Debra Stewart; Neva Lucas; Kendall and Kyle

Junior Service sets Santa event

The Junior Service at its monthly meeting on Oct. 16 made plans for its annual Breakfast with Santa event.

Anyone interested in buying tickets may do so from any Junior Service member. The breakfast is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 2. The cost is \$3. The King's Kids will perform at the event.

A hobby auction is planned for the Nov. 20 meeting.

Those attending the meeting were: Laura Rapoff, Jennie Wilbur, Becky Seckler, Doreen Moran, Debbie McMillan, Pat Murphy, Carol Jones, Melia Rosenberg, Diane Simon, Mary Bright, Grace Parker, Debbie Heinle, Becca Becker, Mary Holloway, Gale McGovern, Donna Sprankle and Marilyn Bilyeu.



Lucille Martin

Brickey, and Katrina Bennett. Also, Margaret Darscheky; Mike and Kendra Hendrix; Wanda Singleton; Andy and Johanna Buchavich; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Singleton; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Biggs and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Branch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett; Thelma Biggs; Darla and Amber Hubert; Rhonda and Joshua Lewis; Alvin Lewis; and Tressa Weinberger.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. J.B. Gibbs and Vicki Zann, both of North Dakota; Debbie Biggs Marlow, JoAnn Barfield and Leticia Twjello of Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Biggs of Kansas City; Keith Biggs of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. William Lemon of St. Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan and Thomas Biggs of Roxana.

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People



Alan Sculley

Wheel has turned for hot Radiators

How do you explain a band spending a decade together, building a large and fervent following throughout the eastern half of the United States, amassing a repertoire of more than 1,000 songs, releasing self-recorded albums and still not landing a national recording contract?

If you are Reggie Scanlan and your band is the Radiators, you put it down as a case of bad timing.

"When we started (in 1978), it was sort of in the heyday of punk and disco music," said Scanlan, 37. "We were, I guess, pretty much as far as the music industry was concerned, an anachronism."

"If we would have been around in the early '70s, we probably would have been right in line with a lot of people like Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat or the Grateful Dead — people like that who were getting signed."

Instead, the Radiators traveled the long road. The band formed when bassist Scanlan and guitarist-vocalist David Malone, who were in a band that was breaking up, got together for a jam session with keyboardist and songwriter Ed Volker, guitarist Camille Boudoin and drummer Frank Busa, who were in another band that was in its last days.

The combination clicked, and the next day the Radiators were off and running.

The Radiators, who will headline a Halloween party Tuesday at Mississippi Nights, built a loyal following in their hometown of New Orleans, with students from Tulane University forming their core audience. When the band began touring on the East Coast in the early 1980s, they found a built-in audience of Tulane graduates and their friends, Scanlan said.

Despite having one of the largest followings of any unsigned band and a couple of self-released albums to their credit, the Radiators could generate only cursory interest from record labels, Scanlan said.

"It was always sort of like guilty pleasure interest, you know," he said. "We'd always meet these people and they'd go, 'Oh man, we love you guys and you know you're a great band, but we can't sign you, but could you send us some tapes we could listen to in our car?'"

The band finally got a record contract with Epic in 1987 and has released two albums — "Law of the Fish" in 1988 and "Zigzagging Through Ghostland" earlier this year. The band is set to begin work on a new record early next year.

"Tickets for the Radiators' Halloween party at the Nights are \$12 in advance and \$14 the day of the show."



Harry Hamm

Another 'palace' gets movie calls

It seems the filming of the movie "White Palace" in this area has caused some problems for Elzomita Stevens of Arnold, Mo.

"We own a 100-year-old, white rental hall but here called the 'White Palace,'" she said. "It's a beautiful old building with a lot of marble and it's very popular for wedding receptions and the like. But we've been getting lots of calls from people trying to sell us things because they think this is where the movie is being made."

We gave Stevens the telephone number of the real White Palace's production office. Perhaps they can help stave off some of the calls.

She said, "We wouldn't mind letting them film here, but I don't think this is what they had in mind."

Maybe not, but perhaps if you began selling hamburgers.

The Rep's current mainstage production of "A Walk in the Woods" is being touted as a Broadway success, but the business records don't exactly bear that out.

The show, although it won a Tony and received some critical acclaim, had a run of just 136 performances in previews. A successful Broadway show usually has between 300 and 400 performances while a big hit usually has more than 800 performances.

It lost money in New York and attendance was such that it did not come close to recouping its cost of mounting, estimated to be in the range of \$1.1 million.

Manager Mark Diedrich writes that the re-opening of the Manchester Twin Cinema at Manchester and Woods Mill roads is well under way. Diedrich is the former operator of the now shuttered Kirkwood Cinema.

"We're having a 'Batman' contest on Tuesday, Oct. 31," Diedrich said. "Anyone coming in a costume of a character from 'Batman' for the 7 p.m. show that night will be admitted free, plus have a chance at winning a costume contest prior to the showing of the film."

Those who wish more information should call 391-3903.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Former Granite resident was at Candlestick Park — The Day the Earth Moved

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

OAKLAND — "You don't hear anyone talking about the Series anymore," said Stacey Stoicheff by phone from his home in Oakland, Calif. "I think people have lost interest."

Stoicheff, 40, formerly of Granite City, was at Candlestick Park for the earthquake-postponed third game of the World Series on Oct. 17. The death toll is more than 60 and the damage estimate is \$10 billion from the quake, now believed to have measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

At 5:04 p.m. when the killer quake struck, Stoicheff was right outside the stadium in San Francisco. He felt the earth jumping and, thanks to 20 years of living in the Bay Area, knew instantly what it was.

"Some people lost their balance," he said. He looked up, and, owing to the design of Candlestick Park, the giant banks of flood lights swayed violently. "But I didn't see anyone panic," he said.

When the tremors subsided, he continued into the stadium. "It felt as though it was serious, but I thought there would still be a game."

But when he turned on his Walkman radio, which he had along to listen to the play-by-play, he knew there would be no game, as reports came filtering in. The game was postponed indefinitely 30 minutes after the earthquake struck.

On the way out of the stadium, Stoicheff saw "guys walking around with chunks" of the stadium concrete, shaken loose by a titanic planet.

His thoughts turned to his family: wife, Jennifer, and seven-month-old daughter, Lillian. The avid Oakland Athletics fan had gone alone to the game, but he couldn't call home. Telephone lines were down; switchboards were jammed.

Traffic, too, was hopelessly clogged. After sundown, TV cameras showed a blacked-out city illuminated by strands of diamonds — the headlights of thousands of stranded travelers. A section of Interstate 880, a major artery, had collapsed, trapping scores of cars. Officials closed the San Francisco Bay Bridge connecting San Francisco and Oakland.



EARTHQUAKE VETERAN Stacey Stoicheff is pictured with his wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Lillian, shortly after Lillian was born seven months ago.

There was no way to get home without driving forever," Stoicheff said. "It took some people 10 or 12 hours."

He went down to the docks, where he and a couple of other people hired a boat to take them back across the Bay.

Stoicheff's family and house were fine — perhaps partly because Stoicheff, a tiling contractor, had had the house reinforced two years ago with special earthquake bolts securing house to foundation.

But meanwhile, back in Granite City, his parents, Paul and LaFonda Stoicheff, were frantic as their repeated phone calls yielded only busy signals until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

"He had us sweating," Paul Stoicheff said. The Oakland Stoicheffs came out unscathed. But a friend's house was "really wrecked," Stacey said. When the quake struck, the friend's wife had

been on the Bay Bridge, which motorists described as undulating like a giant snake. With her home in ruins, the woman spent the night at the Stoicheffs' house.

As of Monday, six days later, Stoicheff said life in the Bay Area was "not back to normal at all." Travel between Oakland and San Francisco is still difficult, though not as bad Monday as officials had feared.

He likened the situation to what it would be like here if Metro East residents couldn't commute to their jobs in St. Louis.

Stoicheff has resided in the Bay Area 20 years, since he was stationed in San Francisco with the Navy.

Last week's quake "wasn't the first I've felt," he said, adding it won't scare him off. When you are living on top of the San Andreas fault, earthquakes are just something you take for granted, he said.

"It's kind of like tornadoes back there," he said. "You don't move out of an area just because you're afraid of catastrophic storms."

But, he said, "They're still saying the Big One is going to happen sometime between tomorrow and the next 100 years."

Experts say the Bay Area will suffer an earthquake of 8.0 on the Richter scale someday. Experts also say the St. Louis area has a 50-60 chance of suffering an earthquake between a 6.3 and 8.3 within 10 years. The San Francisco quake initially was rated as "only" a 6.9; a 8.0 is 11 times more powerful.

In 100 years, they still talk about the 'Frisco quake of '89? Or will it be a mere historical footnote after the real Big One comes?

And will the Big One come from the San Andreas fault or from our own New Madrid fault? No one knows.

But life goes on, and tomorrow the World Series resumes at Candlestick Park. Will Stacey Stoicheff be there for it?

"Oh, yeah!" he said. At a reporter's suggestion, he added that he would hold up a sign for the TV cameras to say hello to the folks back home.

San Andreas saying hello to New Madrid?

Old Newsboys Day cast has Santas, clowns and much more

By Lucyann Boston
Staff writer

There are some folks in the St. Louis area for whom Halloween is just a warmup.

When they put on their costumes in the dark and go out for some serious collecting, they'll be doing it 16 days after the night when ghouls and witches roam the streets in search of lollipops and candy bars.

The dark they'll encounter on Nov. 16 will be the cold, black sky just before dawn and the lot they will seek is cash for children's charities throughout the greater St. Louis area.

Most of the 8,000 volunteers who will staff corners to sell the special edition of the *Suburban Journals* on Old Newsboys Day will wear overcoats, mufflers and boots. But there are some who have discovered that the quickest way to fill the coffers for kids is to put on a costume.

Susan Morris of Sunset Hills serves as the alter ego of Dino-Mite, the St. Louis Science Center's jolly green baby dinosaur, who will be hanging out in his head-to-toe furry green costume on Kingshighway next to Barnes Hospital.

"One of the funniest things is that everybody else is bundled up in heavy coats and gloves and Dino-Mite is probably the only one who is really comfortable," she said. "It's also probably the only time it's really comfortable to be Dino-Mite."

"It's fun to see people kind of waking up as they're driving along and suddenly smiling... at a dinosaur. A lot of people want to get in the car from him and from no one else. It's kind of like being Santa Claus. You're just sort of loved for being green."

There are several Old Newsboys Day sales people who plan to cash in by being Santa Claus on Nov. 16.

Charles Iselin of Richmond Heights will be at Big Bend Boulevard and Clayton Road.

"I've been playing Santa Claus for years, but I've never been able to participate in Old Newsboys Day because I was working," he said.

"I retired last year (from Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co.) so now I can do it. I'll get some people to stop and I'll tell you, I'll get some money out of them."

Dave Jacoby of Oakville also will be a first-time Old Newsboys Day Santa.

"I have the suit and I've done it for other groups and I've also sold papers for Old Newsboys Day," he said. "After last year the guys (friends from the Meridian Masonic) Lodge and I were talking and we decided it would be a good thing to use the suit for Old Newsboys Day."

"We have a unique position (Jamieson and West Way in south St. Louis) between two schools (Word of Life Lutheran and St. Raphael the Archangel). What we figure is that the kids will say, 'Let's stop and see Santa.' While I give them candy, I have a friend who'll get the parents to buy a paper."

St. Louis' favorite Mrs. Santa Claus, Carol Armstrong of Frontenac, and Judd Freney of Ladue, at Santa himself, will have the help of lots of elves to spread cheer and sell papers at the

corner of Clayton and Mason roads in Town and Country.

The group will be representing another charity, Kappa Alpha Theta's annual Santa's House.

"At Santa's House we try to bring happiness and joy to little children," said Armstrong. "Old Newsboys Day does the same thing. We'll be giving out pictures of me and I'll autograph them if we have red light. The whole thing is about people caring for other people."

In St. Charles current plans call for Harry the Gorilla in the person of Bill Steimel to sign in on the crowd in the vicinity of Central School and St. Peters roads in St. Charles County.

Steimel, a fabrication worker for McDonnell Douglas Corp., has been a volunteer for six years and Harry will be celebrating his fifth anniversary as an Old Newsboys Day volunteer.

"First of all, it's a good charity," Steimel said of his efforts on behalf of Old Newsboys Day. "The money we collect stays right here. We have a lot of fun and Harry works for free."

I guess he's my alter ego. I can go out there and act like an idiot. But it puts a lot of smiles on people's faces and we've taken that corner from \$50 to between \$300 and \$400 a year."

Assisting Steimel throughout the years have been his son, Andy, and his daughters, Angie and Dora, and Dora's daughter, Kristy Headrick, now 4.

Several volunteers also will be clowning around for kids.

At Lindbergh Boulevard and Manresa Road in Florissant, Pockets the Clown, in the person of Jackie Barrett of Hazelwood, and Hapsie the Clown, otherwise known as Rose Manning of Ferguson, will be making motorists smile.

The women, who are members of the Christian Clown Club, have volunteered for Old Newsboys Day before. This year they will be sharing a corner.

Being in costume helps add to the spirit of Old Newsboys Day, both women believe.

"Some people stay glum all morning but most people after they see the clowns leave with a great big smile," said Manning. "And the kids just love it."

Ann Decker of Hanley Hills will become Stitches the Clown and be on hand at the corner of Birch and Woodson roads in Overland.

"You get a lot of smiles and waves," said Decker, who always tries to have lollipops in her pocket for children in the car.

Sisters Anne and Dorothy Freese of Dellwood will transform themselves into Raggedy Ann and Andy and hawk papers at Charbonnier and Howdershell roads in Florissant.

This is the third year the sisters will participate in Old Newsboys Day. In the past two years they've taken to the streets dressed as Mickey and Minnie Mouse and an ape and a banana.

Anne Freese first became interested in Old Newsboys Day when she worked at the Normandy Methodist Day Care Center, which received money from the Old Newsboys Day Fund.

"People came to our corner purposely because



SANTA CLAUS HELPER Charles Iselin of Richmond Heights will sell Old Newsboys Day editions at Big Bend Boulevard and Clayton Road.

they said they read we would be in costume," said Anne Freese. "When you're in costume, they really seek you out."

Adding to the festivities in downtown St. Louis will be Mark Crank of St. Charles as Marcos the Juggler and the Jim Dandy's Band — George Votaw and Charles Ludwig of Affton, Charlie Block of Oakville, Robert Souza of Maryland Heights and Ed Erbe of Webster Groves.

"I do some juggling, they play some music and we sell some newspapers," said Crank.

Added Votaw: "This is one job we always look forward to doing. We normally get paid very well for what we do. But Old Newsboys Day is free of charge."

Coolidge kids support DARE

For a community project, Coolidge Junior High School's Student Council sponsored a car wash, with the proceeds going to DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

A spokesman said, "The Student Council realizes the community has embarked on an ambitious program to give its youngsters an alternative to drug and alcohol abuse, and wants to do its part by providing monetary support."

"On a cool, windy day, 26 of the 34 members turned out to wash cars and were able to donate \$569 to the DARE committee."

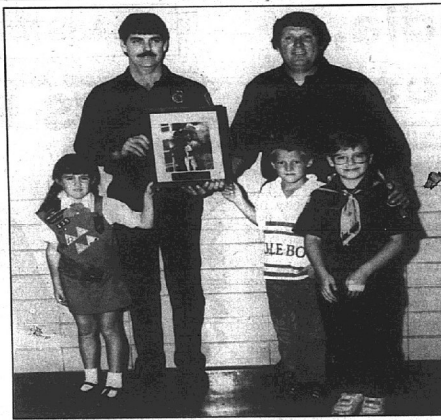
Members donating their time for the car wash were: Brooke Bjorkman, Paul Bucherich, Kip Campbell, Melissa Carmack, Kevin Champion, Jason Crites, Pat Curry, Doug Davinroy, Renee Eaglin, Debbie Engelke, Regina Hankins, Paula Heffner, Corey Kessler, Brian Kohler,

Josh McClelland, Beth Noe, Ryan Roberson, Lisa Shrum, Keri Schwager, Jenny Schwager, Jason Talley, Eric Terrell, Sarah Turle, Bobby Webb, Matt Wilson and Jason Wood.

Organizations and individuals also helped with the activity. Zipp's gave out fliers for the group, National Food Stores donated sponges to the project, local contractor Wayne McCrea donated buckets, K mart donated gift certificates and Sandy Crites, Rose Schwager and Janet Davinroy, parents of council members, helped with supervising and washed cars.

James Jeffries, principal of Coolidge, helped wash auto while Don O'Sha, head custodian at Coolidge, hooked up hoses, provided ladders and gave other assistance.

Student Council sponsor is Judy Reidelberger.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: Emily Worthen, daughter of Firefighter Danny Worthen (on the left), Ty Suhre, son of Engineer Terry Suhre (on the right), and Joel Townsend are pictured. Second grade students at Frohardt School presented a framed photograph to the Granite City Fire Department on behalf of the entire second grade to celebrate National Fire Prevention Week.

Frohardt pupils honor firefighters

The second grade classes of Frohardt School presented a framed photograph to Firefighter Danny Worthen and Engineer Terry Suhre of the Granite City Fire Department to commemorate National Fire Prevention Week.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning photo is of a fireman trying to revive a baby.

Worthen and Suhre presented talks to the entire second grade about fire hazards, duties of firemen, protective clothing, fire use, fire prevention, and what children should do if ever threatened by a fire.

The second grade teachers are Joyce Bolt, Sandra DeMoulin and Kathy Kirksey.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Pizza, tater tots, chilled peaches.
Wednesday - No school; parent-teacher conferences.
Thursday - No school; parent-teacher conferences.
Friday - Cod fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools
Monday - Pizza, tossed salad, apple sauce, cake (Blair and Harris, Halloween cookies).
Tuesday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.
Wednesday - Hot dog on bun, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, gelatin.
Thursday - Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, buttered corn, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish sandwich, spaghetti, slaw, pineapple.
Venice Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Manager's choice.
Wednesday - Open face pork sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit.
Thursday - Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit cocktail.
Friday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad.
Holy Family
Monday - Hot dog on bun, french

fries, baked beans, carrot sticks, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, tater tots, cheese, peas, cupcakes.
Wednesday - Early dismissal, 11:30; no lunch.
Thursday - Early dismissal, 11:30; no lunch.
Friday - No school.
St. Elizabeth
Monday - Nachos and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muffin and fruit.
Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, candy apples.
Wednesday - No school.
Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, pudding and fruit.
Head Start
Monday - Beef and noodles with cheese topping, green beans, diced pears.
Tuesday - Taco shell with taco meat, shredded cheese, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, spanish rice, fruit crisp.
Wednesday - Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, tossed salad with dressing.
Thursday - Pork chow mein, vegetables, rice, Chinese fried noodles, gelatin with fruit.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS at Coolidge Junior High wash cars to raise money for the Granite City DARE program. Shown are Brooke Bjorkman, Renee Gaglin, Jenny Schwager and Eric Terrell.

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Nader assails media, politicians, businesses

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Famed consumer advocate Ralph Nader took aim at politicians, big business and the media in addressing a meeting of Illinois Public Action at Fischer's Restaurant on Oct. 18.

But while blasting "corporate chieftains" and "the auctioning of American politicians to political action committees," Nader predicted a resurgence in activism in the 1990s. He urged those in attendance to get involved in public and consumer issues.

"It is very important for people to divide their time and their funds into two areas — private citizen and public citizen," he said.

"We've got one great safeguard that the political action committees haven't contaminated yet," he said. "It's called the United States Constitution, and we've just got to breathe life into it and make it a daily part of our lives."

At a short press conference several hours before his speech, Nader teamed with IPA Executive Director Robert Creamer to push for an end to what they called "price fixing" by insurance companies, by repealing the federal McCarran-Ferguson Act.

Nader said McCarran-Ferguson, enacted in 1944, allows industry collusion in price setting and results in higher auto

insurance premiums. The act exempted the insurance industry from federal anti-trust statutes and left regulation up to the states.

"Nowhere is federal insurance reform more important than in Illinois," Creamer said. "We are the only state in the union without any form of state oversight of insurance rates. Repealing McCarran-Ferguson would have a dramatic impact on the excessive rates paid by Illinois consumers."

Nader cited figures from a 1989 study by the National Insurance Consumers Organization that estimated repeal of the act could decrease auto coverage rates by as much as 25 percent.

Creamer said bills to "end insurance price-fixing" are pending in both the Illinois House and Senate, with action expected by January. He said the IPA planned a door-to-door campaign and delegation visits to members of the Illinois Legislature to help push for passage.

During his speech, Nader turned an indignant eye on the problems and injustices he perceives in American society. Here are a few of his observations:

"On corporate greed — 'Even in a time of corporate profit and prosperity, the corporations are demanding worker concessions, while their salaries as executives are going sky-high.'"

"You begin to wonder what these corporate chieftains are going to demand if we get into a

little recession."

"On the media — 'They are spreading corporate values into realms which formerly were beyond the reach of the merchant class.'"

"There are Saturday morning TV shows where authority figures like Tony the Tiger persuade 5- and 6-year-olds to nag their parents to buy anything from Kool Aid to Hubba Bubba."

"I've yet to see an ad for cars, by the way. These ads are for bad food in a land that grows good food."

"On the Reagan era — 'There was never a performance evoking the idealism of youth. They were basically telling them to go for the gold.'"

"On distribution of wealth — 'Our country is in real trouble. The Forbes 400 keeps getting higher in terms of the amount needed to qualify. But we've got more poverty in this country than we had 10 years ago.'"

"On leadership — 'We're losing our self-confidence because we've lost our leadership. Compare the leadership of colonial America, post 1776, to the leadership of today. Thomas Jefferson to Ronald Reagan.'"

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Ice skating rink open

The Granite City Park District Ice Rink in Wilson Park is open for public skating sessions.

Sessions are as follows:

• Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

• Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

• Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

• Sunday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; 7:15 to 9:45 p.m.; and 10 to 11:30 p.m., the latter for adults only.

Ice hockey "stick time" is now being held on Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Ice skating fees for the 1989-90 season are: residents with Park

District ID card, \$1.30 for adults and 75 cents for children through grade 12; and non-residents, \$2 for adults and \$1.30 for children through grade 12.

Season passes are available for residents of the Granite City Park District who have a Park ID card. A family pass is \$45; a child's pass is \$15; and an adult's pass is \$25.

Skate rental costs 50 cents and rental of ice time for one hour is \$60. For more information, a 24-hour information line can be called at 877-2949.

Slimettes to resume

The Granite City Park District is offering a new season of Slimettes at the Brown Recreation Center. The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 30, at 9 a.m. in the Wilson Park office.

The class will begin on Monday, Nov. 6.

Fees are \$10 for park district residents and \$20 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited and taken on a first come, first served basis.

The park phone number is 877-3059.

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TUES. & THURSDAY

7:15 P.M.

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BEGINNERS: Tues. & Thurs.

6:00 P.M.

ADVANCED: Tues. & Thurs.

6:45 P.M.

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POM POMS: FOR GIRLS 6-14 YEARS OLD
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 5 P.M. (Begins Oct. 31)

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17152
Account Number
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of Colonial Bank of Granite City, located in Granite City, Illinois, at the close of business September 30, 1989.
Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET		(THOUSANDS)
ASSETS		
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	1,000	1.a.
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin:		1.b.
b. Interest-bearing balances:		2.
2. Securities:		3.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		3.a.
a. Federal funds sold:		3.b.
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell:		4.a.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		4.b.
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income:		4.c.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses:		4.d.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve:		5.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c.):		6.
5. Assets held in trading accounts:		7.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases):		8.
7. Other real estate owned:		9.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries & associated companies:		10.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding:		11.
10. Intangible assets:		12.
11. Other assets:	1,000	13.
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11):		14.

LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		13.a.
a. In domestic offices:		13.b.
(1) Noninterest-bearing:		13.c.
(2) Interest-bearing:		13.d.
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries:		13.e.
(1) Noninterest-bearing:		13.f.
(2) Interest-bearing:		13.g.
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		14.a.
a. Federal funds purchased:		14.b.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		15.
15. Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury:		16.
16. Other borrowed money, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries:		17.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases:		18.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding:		19.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits:		20.
20. Other liabilities:		21.
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20):		22.
22. Limited-life preferred stock:		23.
23. Perpetual preferred stock:		24.
24. Common stock:	400	25.
25. Surplus:	600	26.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves:		27.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment:		28.
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 23 through 27):	1,000	29.
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK, AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28):	1,000	30.

I, George R. Klann, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: *George Klann*
George Klann, Cashier
William S. Badgley, Director

Notary Public, State of Illinois
My Commission Expires 3-15-91
State of Illinois, County of St. Clair, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of Oct., 1989.
My commission expires March 15, 1991.
Notary Public

Berlin's film legacy displays mixed bag

By Mason Wiley

When movies learned to talk with "The Jazz Singer" (1927, CBS/Fox, \$29.98), one of the first things Al Jolson did was sing the Irving Berlin number "Blue Skies." Berlin, who died Sept. 22 at age 101, left about 1,500 songs, and, as a few of musical scores attest, not all of them are winners.

The only Academy Award Berlin won was for the ruletide anthem "White Christmas" (1954, MCA, \$19.95). Incredibly, Berlin also was nominated for an Oscar for "Best Original Story" for writing the screenplay for this trite romantic triangle set at a night-club only open on holidays. Sure, the Christmas song is a classic, but the number about George Washington's birthday is as uninspiring as it sounds. Even worse is "Abraham" for Lincoln's birthday, sung by Bing Crosby in blackface.

A big improvement is the film, "White Christmas" (1954, Paramount, \$19.95). This is pure musical-comedy hokum and includes the number "Sisters," which has Crosby and Danny Kaye in drag lip-synching to the voices of Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen.

Further confusion occurred over at Fox that same year in "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954, CBS/Fox, \$19.98), in which Ethel Merman and Mitzel Gaynor are outfitted as sailors to croon "A Sailor's Not a Sailor Till a Sailor's Been Tattooed." This family saga also features pop star Johnny Ray as a child of vaudeville who runs away and becomes a priest.

Marilyn Monroe arrives midway in the film to stop it dead in its tracks with her sensational interpretation of "Heat Wave."

One of Berlin's most famous songs, "There's No Business Like Show Business," comes from his score for the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Don't expect to rent the 1950 MGM version of the show starring Betty Hutton (who took over the title role after Garland was fired). Berlin didn't like the movie, so he withheld it from video. However, a snippet of it does exist in "That's Entertainment, Part II" (1976, MGM/UA, \$19.98) — a Busby Berkeley-like

staging of a Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, complete with overhead shots.

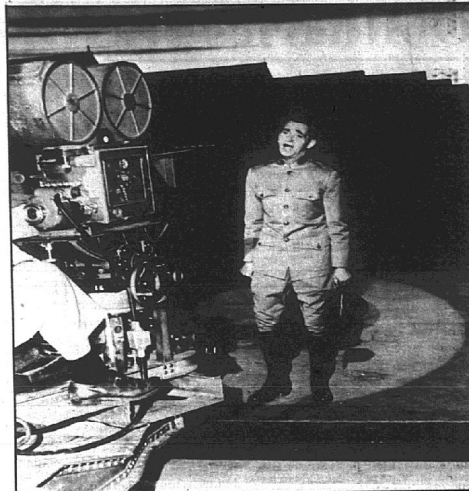
Garland did make it through "Easter Parade" (1948, MGM/UA, \$19.98), but Gene Kelly didn't. He broke an ankle and was replaced by Astaire, who previously had announced his retirement from films. After this musical's success, Astaire forgot about retiring. He sings "Steppin' Out with My Baby" as well as the title tune with Garland. As if that weren't enough, Ann Miller pops up to tap out "Shakin' in the Blues Away."

Berlin himself sings "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" in "This Is the Army" (1943, Hollywood Home Theater, \$44.95), a piece of jingoism that also includes the indomitable Kate Smith belting out "God Bless America." The latter is sung over a patriotic montage that uses every cliché in the book, climaxing with then-actor Ronald Reagan being so roused by Smith's psalm that he actually looks up from the pages of the *Variety* he is reading.

Despite the occasional duds he penned, Berlin always will have moviegoers in his debt for his scores to the Astaire-Rogers films. His contributions to the divine duo are: "Top Hat" (1935, Fox Hills Video, \$19.95), with "Check to Check"; "Follow the Fleet" (1936, Fox Hills, \$19.95), with "Let's Face the Music and Dance"; and "Carefree" (1938, Fox Hills, \$19.95), in which Astaire plays a psychiatrist who advises patient Rogers to "Change Partners and Dance."

Best Bet: "Slaves of New York" (1989, RCA/Columbia, \$89.95): Director James Ivory leaves E.M. Forster country ("A Room with a View," "Maurice") and goes slumming in Tama Janowitz territory — the bohemian scene in downtown Manhattan.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" (1933, Turner, \$9.98): A dependable deus ex machina old Mount Vesuvius is erupting on cue to clear up the mess between a crusading Christian gladiator (Preston Foster) and a perfidious Roman Plate (Basil Rathbone). Now all we need is the 1960 Italian remake with America's own Steve Reeves for a dynamite double feature.



IRVING BERLIN SANG his own song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," in the patriotic film "This Is the Army" (1943).

Bridges bros make 'Baker Boys' work

If you ever have been to a piano bar, the kind with curved velvet seating and a fish bowl prominently placed for tips, then you are bound to recognize Jack and Frank Baker, the main characters in "The Fabulous Baker Boys" (***)

Jeff and Beau Bridges play Jack and Frank, respectively, a duo whose twin pianos have been lulling customers to sleep in Seattle for almost 20 years with a repertoire crowned by their most-requested number: "Feelings."

Jack, an irresponsible drunk and womanizer who is the sour note of the Baker family, is famous for one-night stands totally unrelated to music. Jack is a man who never has dared to follow his dreams, such as pursuing a serious career in jazz or getting married and being a father. He survives each day by viewing the world through the bottom of a bottle and avoiding involvement. Next to Frank, Jack's best friend is his dog.

The second keyboard is massaged by Frank, a fastidious type who does most of the talking on and off the stage and who struggles to make his thinning hair look otherwise. This serious personal problem is a main concern for Frank, who eventually buys a can of spray paint to mask his bald spot. Frank is the business brain, booking the gigs, collecting the money and trying to keep Jack from alienating the duo's dwindling list of employers.

The Baker boys decide that a girl singer is needed to prop up their sagging fortunes. An



Harry Hamm

all-day audition in a run-down warehouse produces a variety of applicants, including Susie Diamond (Michelle Pfeiffer), who actually can sing. Diamond, the last of the day's hopefuls, is fresh from a long-running engagement at an escort service where she usually sang a different tune.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" is a well-made but often slow-moving exercise in relationship drama set in the late 1940s. Susie brings the boys lots of bookings. Success fosters the usual adjustment problems and heightened awareness of personal shortcomings. Also complicating things is Frank's fear that Jack will hop in the sack with Susie and ruin the trio's chemistry.

There are moments when you realize the film would look just great in black and white. The emotional fireworks flare only now and then, but when they do, it's worth the wait. The brothers Bridges give straightforward, winning performances. Pfeiffer makes Susie so real you almost want to look her up after the show.

Rated R (Language, sex). Running time: 122 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.

BAC to host tales fit for 'dark night'

Belleville Area College will host a Halloween celebration, "Tales for a Dark Night," on Friday.

The free, one-night performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500

A Victorian gentleman, played by Scott Keely, will be the host for the one-man show that will feature Bram Stoker's "Dracula," Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and Keely's own tale of terror in "The Jungle."

"Tales for a Dark Night" is designed for mature minds, not for children.

Keely is a veteran of summer stock, radio dramas, educational television and commercials, and is also a script writer. His productions of "Goodnight, Mr.

Poe" and "The Shannachie: An Irish Storyteller" as well as "Tales for a Dark Night" have all played to sold-out houses for the Smithsonian Institution's Performing Art Series in Washington, D.C.

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Notice—Please Read To be a recipient you must be 21 years old or older (although persons traveling with you can be younger). Reservations and arrangements for accommodations must be received 45 days in advance through designated agent. Some restrictions on travel times may apply as reservations are subject to airline hotel availability, therefore travel near busy holidays is not accepted. * Christmas week, Easter week, July 4th week, Memorial Day week, Labor Day week, Thanksgiving week, New Year's week, Valentine's week, etc. must be 15 days apart. Based on a comparable study of ten origin/destination cities across the contiguous United States, roundtrip airfare for destinations provided here is average value to recipient of \$890.00. Actual value to recipient will vary by origin/destination, destination selected and the selected time of air travel. Two (2) person/roundtrip pricing/registration fee per certificate ordered. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. No C.O.D.'s. Please do not send cash. As usual if you are not completely satisfied with our order, the certificate unused within 30 days for a complete refund.
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Obituaries

Harrison

Lucille Virginia Harrison, 82, of Madison died of natural causes at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at her home, where she was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Loren Davis.

Born April 5, 1907, in Venice, Miss Harrison was a lifetime resident of the Quad City area.

She was employed for 30 years in the clerical department at the Granite City Army Depot. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two cousins, Evelyn Hatch of Petersburg, Va., and Willie Gwaltney of Spring Grove, Va., and a friend, Marjorie Thompson of Madison.

She was preceded in death in 1988 by a sister, Marie Harrison, and in 1985 by a brother, Roper Harrison.

Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. A 1 p.m. funeral service will be held Monday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 2300 Grand Ave., by the Rev. William Davis. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to St. Bartholomew's.

McDaniel

Chester F. McDaniel, 71, of Granite City died at 10:29 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill 10 months and was in the hospital for three weeks.

Mr. McDaniel was born Sept. 27, 1918, in Bell City, Mo. He had lived in Granite City for two years, and previously lived in south St. Louis for 20 years. He retired in 1985 as a service station mechanic and was of the Catholic faith.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma (Powell) McDaniel, whom he married May 6, 1962; three sons, James McDaniel of Terre Haute, Ind., Jonnie Rutledge of Elsberry, Mo., and Waymon Rutledge of Ilii Springs, Mo.; five daughters, Margie Woods of St. Louis, Margaret Elgoid of Keyesport, Betty McDaniel of Terre Haute, and Beulah Eason and Janet Riley, both of Granite City; a brother, Harold McDaniel of Delta, Mo.; three sisters, Vivian Keese and Helen Schlegel, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Iva Colsson of Gordonville, Mo.; 27 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at the funeral home. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bell City. Local arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary of Granite City.

Neal

Rosevelt Neal, 70, of Venice died at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he had been a patient for four months.

He was born March 5, 1919, in Augusta, Ark., and had been a resident of Venice for the past five years. He was formerly employed as a chipper at the American Steel Foundries, Granite City, and was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church in Venice.

Survivors include three stepsons, Robert T. Vallant of Venice, Robert V. Vallant of Kansas City, Mo., and Joseph Otto Galt of Arkansas; two brothers, William Neal of Los Angeles and the Rev. Felix Brown of St. Louis; and one granddaughter, Emma Williams of Venice.

Visitation will be held at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, from 1 to 10 p.m. today (Sunday). Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Oct. 26: 938
Pick 4 Game: 6798
Friday, Oct. 27: 563
Pick 4 Game: 5663
Little Lotto Game: 10
01 09 12 15 34

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Robbery

(Continued from Page 1A)
when he began talking about the Washington Avenue murder case as if he knew something about it. Police eventually discounted the information.

Fierstein was being held pending application to the Madison County state's attorney's office for issuance of an armed robbery warrant, Police Chief Don Knight said.

John Moyle, 57, was operating the confectionery when a man came in and displayed a small-caliber handgun. He told the store owner that he needed money for a doctor, because he had been shot in the buttocks area, Knight said.

The person who committed the robbery had blood on his shirt. He went around the store counter and pulled out the telephone cord.

He then took about \$430 from the cash register, a 35-caliber nickel-plated pistol, 15 cartons of cigarettes and seven costume jewelry rings, Moyle said.

Before leaving, the robber apologized to Moyle, saying he was sorry for robbing him but that he needed the money to get medical attention.

He left the store, fleeing west on Denver, and was sighted on Cayuga Street and at another location before going near the mobile home park.

When he disappeared for some time near an open field, a Madison County canine officer joined the search for the man.

Fierstein was captured after he "busted out of a trailer" in the mobile home court, where he was acquainted with a resident, Knight said Saturday.

In a line-up Friday, Fierstein was identified as the robbery suspect, he said.

His weapon, money and some other items from the store were recovered, Knight said Saturday.

Ballot

(Continued from Page 1A)

ters.
Q: What if none of the unincorporated area candidates is among the top four?

A: The candidate from the incorporated area with the least votes among the top four would be knocked out, and the top candidate from among the three unincorporated area candidates would be the fourth winner.

Q: Do the incorporated and unincorporated area candidates have any different rights once they're on the Board of Education?

A: No. Once elected, all candidates have equal powers on the board. The distinction is for election purposes only.

Q: Should I vote for three incorporated area candidates and one unincorporated area candidate?

A: Not necessarily. You should vote for your top four choices, regardless of where they're from. The final tally will determine the winners based on the formula outlined above.

Yarber accepts scholarship

Charles W. Yarber Jr., son of Charles and Rhonda Yarber of Granite City, has accepted a scholarship and will play on Lindenwood College's football team.

Yarber is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, where he was named All-Conference defensive tackle and lettered in both football and wrestling. He wishes to further his education to become a teacher as well as a coach.

Lindenwood is a liberal arts college offering more than 40 majors to undergraduate, graduate students in day, evening and accelerated class formats.

Two hotlines set for homework aid

Two homework hotlines are available to help students solve homework dilemmas.

Domino's Pizza sponsors a Homework Hotline in which a certified teacher will help any student with any subject. The number is 1-800-727-WORK.

Homework Central, sponsored by McDonnell-Douglas, is a service in which volunteer employees of that company will answer math and science questions for students in grades 7-10. The number for that service is 1-800-873-2000.

Both are toll-free numbers.

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Teachers give presentation on special education effort

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The term "special education" was coined mainly to denote programs for students who require extra effort and extra time to learn. What some people often forget, however, is that those students also require extra amounts of time to teach.

Three District 9 teachers who are all too aware of the time involved in teaching special education students presented a portion of their solution to the time problem at a recent school board meeting.

Cindy Mills, Marilyn Frith and Vicki Boyd, all special education teachers in Granite City grade schools, presented a computer program that they helped develop that allows them to cut their paperwork in half.

By state and federal law, each referral of a student to special education programs requires a teacher to fill out 37 different forms and develop an extensive Individual Educational Plan (IEP) for each student.

Murder

(Continued from Page 1A)

A large crowd of spectators lined the 2200 block of Washington Avenue. Some residents sat on porches and others in small groups, exchanging rumors with newsmen.

Hundreds of cars cruised slowly past the house, with curious drivers wanting to know what had happened.

Neighbors described Juergensen in differing ways. One said: "He was a good man. He'd do anything for you." He was known to have looked after a house two doors away, the neighbor said.

A man who said he was the brother of one of the victims, Dennis Mathias, said he thought his brother had gone to the house the night before to have some drinks with Juergensen.

"Both of them were alcoholics," Mathias said.

Others described the men as drinking buddies.

Juergensen had been arrested Sept. 21 on a felony warrant issued Sept. 20, alleging a charge of criminal sexual abuse, Granite City police authorities said. The charge involved a minor but details were not available.

Mathias was convicted in a drug case in early 1986 investigated by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI), a Granite City detective sergeant said Saturday.

Juergensen was a retired postal worker who had worked for both the post offices in Granite City and St. Louis many years.

His wife, Kitty, lived at the house, neighbors said. Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach is in charge of arrangements for Juergensen. Call 797-1009. Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy is temporarily in charge of Mathias' body, 1-667-9123.

Fuller completes specialist's course

Army National Guard Pvt. Octavia M. Fuller has completed an Army personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, she learned to perform administrative duties pertaining to the preparation and maintenance of personnel records.

Fuller is the daughter of George and Dorothy E. Fuller of East St. Louis. The private is a 1987 graduate of Lincoln Senior High School.

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These forms must be continually updated and filed with various governmental agencies. For every hour the teachers must spend doing paperwork, that's less time that they can spend actually teaching students, the three teachers pointed out in their presentation.

But, with the computer program, the time spent on paperwork is cut in half for each teacher, leaving much more time and energy for actual classroom instruction.

The program contains a data base on each student, that once entered, can be changed and updated as needed without the teacher having to start from scratch.

The computer will print the required forms with the information already inserted in the proper blank spaces. And, the computer has the capability of transmitting the information directly to government offices via phone lines, saving the time and money formerly required to mail the documents.

The program allows the teacher to pre-test the student to

determine exactly what skills the child needs help with and will then provide the teacher with a list of specific activities that can be used to develop those skills.

The program will also print specific instructions for parents who ask how they can work with their child at home to reinforce the skills the child learns at school.

The program is unique to the Granite City district, according to the teachers.

The group studied several commercially-available programs and found that none met the specific needs they wanted to fill, and all were quite expensive.

Frith then requested help from the district's computer specialists, who assisted her in writing the program; it has been in use about a year. The program uses the forms developed under the Brigs system for special education.

"The major effect of this is that our kids are getting help, and we know how and why," said Boyd.

Others described the men as drinking buddies.

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Visitors trade Florida trip for Mitchell roots

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area. She can be contacted at 931-3714.

Hazel Mullins has returned from Pensacola, Fla., where she visited her brother Rex Malloy, who is ill.

She arrived at the Egland Air Base, where she was met by another brother, Winfred Malloy. She enjoyed a sight-seeing tour that included a visit to the docks to see the aircraft carrier, the Lexington.



Maxine Duniphan

She was in Pensacola when Hurricane Hugo hit the East Coast, but it did not affect the perfect weather the south was having at the time, she said.

Dave and Daisy Ferguson of Meadowlark Drive report their daughter-in-law, Nancy Ferguson of Wood River, is home from Alton Memorial Hospital, after allergic reaction to medication.

Emily Jones of Barkley Avenue is home from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following tests.

Pearl Turner is home from Barnes Hospital after a two-week stay. She underwent tests

and heart catheterization.

Jerry and Diana Turner and Hank and Georgia Hindman co-hosted a birthday celebration for six members of the two families. Dinner was served for the hosts and their 23 guests.

The honorees included Kyle, Linda, Blake, Tony and Diana Turner, and Wayne Angel. The guest list included Tony and Linda Turner and son Blake; Jess and Stacy Turner and sons Ryan and Kyle; Wayne

and Sharon Angle and daughter Krista and her friend Bob; Lou Mathenia; Myron Mathenia; Harry and Murren Neuling; Tony and Lori Rujawitz and daughter Lindsey; Dan and Janice Rujawitz; Terry Rujawitz and friend Sherry; and Todd and Carol Angle and son Evan.

Melvin and Joann Coter of English Place have returned from a monthlong vacation through Kansas and Missouri. In Wichita, Kan., they visited their son-in-law and daughter,

Sgt. and Mrs. Scott (Carrie) Wiesehan, and their son Andrew. The Coters and their hosts attended the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan., went to a monthly meeting of the Down Syndrome group of Wichita and to McConnell Air Force Base.

On the return trip, they drove through southwestern Missouri, then spent several days at Lake Stockton State Park in Missouri. At Stockton, the couple went on a guided tour of a black walnut processing plant.



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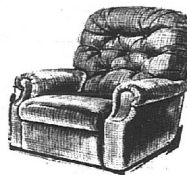
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Ladies Fall Scarves

Orig. 24.00-38.00, now \$16-\$25.33. Choose from a variety of fall silks and wool challis scarves in an assortment of paisleys, florals and foulards from Echo, Vera and Baar and Beard.

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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1989
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Dave Whaley

Baseball played in November?

Baseball on Halloween? Baseball in November?

Unless the Oakland A's have already swept the 1989 World Series by the time you read this, both of those things are possible. As it is, baseball has already set a new record for the latest date on which the season was still being contested.

The previous record was in 1981, when the 50-day midsummer players strike resulted in a split season and an extra tier of playoffs. The World Series didn't end until Oct. 27 when the Dodgers wrapped things up in Yankee Stadium in the sixth game.

The fourth game this year was played Saturday night (Oct. 28). And if the Giants could use the long delay to switch the momentum, the season could last into November, which is even more sacrilegious than the basketball season plodding into June.

Should the Series go six games, baseball would be competing with jack-o-lanterns, ghosts and goblins on Tuesday, a fitting end to a season in which we saw so much of Zimmerman's face. Should it go seven games, it will end in the month of Thanksgiving, so we should give thanks to the end of a season filled with the word Lates of Pete Rose, Wade Boggs and Steve Garvey.

Baseball in November makes one wonder what the weather would be like in places like Chicago, Montreal or New York. But then again, if the World Series had been played in those cities, we wouldn't have had this interruption.

The decision to go on with the World Series was the correct one, as was the decision to wait 10 days. Not playing wouldn't reconstruct Interstate 880 or recover any lost lives. The damage has been done, and it's time to move on.

It remains eerily ironic that one of the great fears for people living in the San Francisco Bay area came to pass in the very year, the very week and the very day that the area's two baseball teams had come together for the first time — for the season's ultimate event.

It will be baseball's most — for lack of a better word — tainted World Series since 1919, though for a very different reason. But after an appropriate delay, the games go on. That's as it should be.

(Dave Whaley is sports editor of the Press-Record/Journal.)

Dennis Barnidge

Stormin' Norman makes no changes

The man has more faces than a deck of cards. He speaks in tongues. He dances with the eagles and sleeps with the fishes. He dances with the devil and sings with angels.

He's Norm Stewart, and, by God, he's what he wants to do. And that includes running the only big-time, winning program at the University of Missouri his way.

When Norm speaks — or screams — people in Missouri listen.

Tuesday, he was scheduled to speak publicly for the first time since collapsing in a heap during a February flight to Oklahoma for a game.

About half the notebook and microphone slingers in the state crammed themselves into a tiny, sweaty interview room deep in the hardwood and concrete bomb shelter that is the Hearnes Center on the edge of the UM campus in Columbia. Satellite dishes twiddled and tape recorders hummed. Everyone waited to see what kind of a face a brush with death would paint on the Tiger basketball coach.

Missouri loyalists patiently had awaited word from Stewart. There had been nothing but a few press releases since the Feb. 9 collapse. Frankly, that wasn't cutting it.

Pro teams in St. Louis and Kansas City have their fans, but Missouri is the athletic mecca of small-town Missouri. Rumors of gobs of steroids in the hundreds of small towns that send their kids and their money to see surgery had hammered some sense into Stewart's thick skull. Still, no one was certain Stewart, concerned about his health, the health of his wife, Virginia, and the health of his under-investigation basketball program, wouldn't decide to pitch his whistle out the third-floor window at Hearnes and give it all up.

Even in St. Louis, the biggest small town in the state, fans were getting antsy. When Missouri A.D. Dick Ramburo turned up here for a recent Quarterback Club schmooze and booze session, the crowd acted like mad dogs battling over the last piece of diseased meat when Ramburo couldn't answer questions about Stewart's health, his future plans or the NCAA investigation of his program.

After 22 years, eight ulcers, gallbladder surgery and colon cancer surgery, who could blame Stewart if he decided another mid-

(See BARNIDGE, Page 3B)



JEFF STEPHENS of the Warriors makes a move on Springfield's Kevin Lyons during Thursday's sectional game in Edwardsville. Both players had two goals in Granite City's 3-2 win.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Stephens helps Baker win No. 400

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — This one was probably more special to Jeff Stephens than it was to Gene Baker.

Baker picked up his 400th career victory Thursday with a 3-2 win over Springfield in the Edwardsville Sectional final. The Warriors (19-5-3) were to face Alton Marquette (11-9-2) for the sectional championship on Saturday, with the winner advancing to the Granite City Super-Sectional on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

In an extremely physical game, it was ironic that one of the smallest players on the field was the key figure. The diminutive Stephens scored two goals on great individual efforts. What made his effort special was that Stephens was playing only a day after learning of the death of his grandmother in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

"Coming up here on the bus I said a little prayer for my grandma," said Stephens. "I was hoping I could maybe score a goal for her."

Stephens hadn't scored all year before getting one at Belleville West on Oct. 14. But he has three in the post-season, including two big ones Thurs-

SCORING		0	1	0	1-2
SPRINGFIELD		0	1	1	0-3
GC-Bain WK (Van Buskirk)	5:58 1-0 GC				
GC-Stephens	2:28 2-0 GC				
St-Lyons (Tennant)	2:07 2-1 GC				
GC-Stephens (Bennett)	27:36 3-1 GC				
St-Lyons	47:45 3-2 GC				

SHOTS: Granite City 23, Springfield 4
SAVES: Granite City 10, St. Louis, O'Fallon 2, Springfield (Booker) 12
CORNER KICKS: Granite City 14, Springfield 1
FOULS: Springfield 27, Granite City 15

day. The Warriors survived a very rough Springfield team (18-3-3) to move within two wins of a 13th trip to the state tournament.

"They're very good, but very physical," said Baker. "We got chopped up pretty good, particularly John (Van Buskirk). We need to show some maturity and not let them get back in it late. But we did some good things."

Ron O'Sha, starting his second straight game after Brent Broshaw suffered a bruised hand early in the week, made a big save on Mickey Tennant in the first minute. Then the Warriors put the pressure on, and it paid off when Van Buskirk was

chopped down in the penalty area after intercepting a Springfield throw-in. Sean Bain cashed in the penalty kick at 5:58 for his seventh goal.

"We wanted to play well early because it figured they would be looking to get out in front first," said Baker. "And Ronnie made a great save right off the bat."

Stephens made it 2-0 at 23:59 when he intercepted a pass at midfield, weaved through the defense, cut to the middle and scored on a left-footer past Senator keeper Mark Booker. Junior Kevin Lyons got the first of his two goals at 32:07 as Tennant assisted on a scramble in front to make it 2-1 at halftime.

The Senators picked up 19 fouls in the first half alone, including a yellow card to Chad Borah when he dumped Stephens after a whistle.

The Warriors almost made it 3-1 late in the third quarter, but Bain's goal was nullified when it was ruled the ball had hit the football bar above the regular goal. Stephens quickly made up for it at 57:55 when he took a pass from Skip Birdsong, weaved in from the left side and beat Booker. To the far post.

"Birdie talked me through that one," said Stephens. (See STEPHENS, Page 3B)

Lancers finish off Warriors

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Even when they were 0-2, the Belleville East Lancers believed.

That belief finally bore some fruit Friday when the Lancers won for the sixth time in seven weeks. A 41-0 win over the Warriors at Memorial Stadium ended the regular season for the Lancers with a 6-3 record, which figured to get them in the playoffs. Pairings were to be announced late Saturday night.

"We've got scouts all over the state," said Lancer coach Mike McGinnis. "We just don't know what's going to happen. I have a feeling we're probably going to end up playing East St. Louis."

The Lancers' mission was clear on Friday, and they made no mistake. In a nearly perfect first half, East rolled up a 35-0 lead by scoring on all five possessions in the first 24 minutes. Junior

SCORING		14	21	0	0-41
BELLEVILLE EAST		14	21	0	0-41
GRANITE CITY		0	0	0	0-0
BE-Jordan 41 run (Miller kick) 8:51 1st 7-0 BE					
BE-Jordan 1 run (Miller kick) 2:29 1st 14-0 BE					
BE-Powell 64 run (Miller kick) 5:28 2nd 21-0 BE					
BE-Kewen 5 run (Miller kick) 2:48 2nd 28-0 BE					
BE-Jordan 30 pass from Power (Miller kick) 6:20 2nd 35-0 BE					
BE-Curtis 9 interception return (kick failed) 7:28 3rd 41-0 BE					
First downs: Belleville East 11, Granite City 4					
Rushings: Belleville East 28/231, Granite City 31/191					
Passing: Belleville East (Curtis) 3 of 4, 89 yards, 1 TD; Granite City 2 of 12, 14 yards, 4 int.					
Total yards: Belleville East 217, Granite City 115					
Turnovers: Granite City 4, Belleville East 0					
Fouls: Belleville East 5/69, Granite City 4/68					

halfback Billy Jordan scored three times on runs of 51 yards and one yard as well as a 39-yard reception from quarterback Gary Sney.

"We came a long way as a team this year," said McGinnis. "We knew what we had to do (See WARRIORS, Page 2B)

Gene Baker's Career record

1968-72 Riverview Gardens.....	64-20
1973 Granite City South.....	19-21-1*
1974 Granite City South.....	17-3-1*
1975 Granite City South.....	18-3-2*
1976 GRANITE CITY SOUTH.....	26-1-1*
1977 GRANITE CITY SOUTH.....	23-14-1*
1978 GRANITE CITY SOUTH.....	23-4-2*
1979 GRANITE CITY SOUTH.....	25-5-4*
1980 GRANITE CITY SOUTH.....	26-2-1*
1981 Granite City South.....	15-4-5
1982 GRANITE CITY SOUTH.....	30-2-1*
1983 Granite City.....	16-4-2*
1984 Granite City.....	14-5-2*
1985 Granite City.....	16-3-4
1986 Granite City.....	17-5*
1987 GRANITE CITY.....	20-3-2*
1988 Granite City.....	12-13-8+*
1989 Granite City.....	19-5-2*

Granite City record. 336-65-33
Career record.....400-85-33

* Regional champion
+ Sectional champion
- Super-sectional champion
State championship teams are in ALL CAPS.
+ 1988 record includes nine forfeit losses due to teachers strike.
1988 record through Thursday.

Siegel's goal sends Kahoks by O'Fallon in final seconds, 2-1

By Scott Marion

STAFF WRITER
EDWARDSVILLE — Just when "The Shootout, Part 3" was ready to roll, Scott Siegel changed the script.

Siegel's goal with 14 seconds left in the final overtime period gave Collinsville a 2-1 win over the O'Fallon Panthers in the Collinsville Sectional semifinals at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field. The Kahoks (14-6-3) were scheduled to play Belleville West on Saturday for the sectional title. The winner of that game will face the Granite City-Marquette winner on Tuesday in the Granite City Super-Sectional.

In the past two sectionals, O'Fallon had eliminated the Kahoks on penalty-kick shootouts after four overtime periods had failed to break the tie. But an injury to an O'Fallon player stopped the clock with 19 seconds left, setting up a corner kick by Collinsville's Kevin Spiker. Siegel, left alone in front, got the loose ball and blasted a shot to the right corner of the net, past O'Fallon goalkeeper Eddie L. Hommedieu for his 27th goal of the year.

"O'Fallon had all 11 guys in the box," said Siegel, a senior majoring in journalism. "I just saw out there waiting for a rebound and that's what I got. This time, we beat them the right way. A game shouldn't be decided on penalty kicks."

The momentum seemed to be in O'Fallon's favor after Brice Ritter's unassisted goal tied the game with 6:36 left in regulation time. But the Kahoks regrouped and had several scoring chances in overtime before Siegel's goal.

"I was getting a little worried," said Collinsville coach Ron Rowden. "We were working the ball wide and working it all over. We did everything but put the ball in the net. But our kids never gave up. That's something I'm proud of."

"We wanted to hit (the shot off the corner kick) hard and low because (O'Fallon) packs it in. Their team is not the greatest-skilled, but they played a great game."

After the game, Panther coach Art Voellinger was emotionally drained but far from depressed. "When you lose in the last 14 seconds of sudden death, you can't complain about the effort by anyone," said Voellinger, whose team ended the season with a 14-5-1 record. (Siegel's goal) went

(See KAHOKS, Page 3B)



Gene Baker
...400th win Thursday

Knights rally in second half to knock off Trojans

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

MADISON — He who laughs last, laughs best. The Trojans, trying to close out a disappointing season on a winning note, let an early lead slip away and lost to Metro East Lutheran 19-14 on Friday at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

As usual, Madison (2-7) played shorthanded. The Trojans were missing Tony Trendway (academically ineligible), Paris Johnson (left the team) and Federico Walker (ineligible due to disciplinary reasons).

Despite the lack of leadership, the Trojans gave MELH (4-5) all it could handle. Madison piled up 230 yards and 11 first downs in the first half in building a 14-0 lead. The underclassmen were primarily responsible for the impressive showing.

Freshman Tony Deal (two receptions for 71 yards) hauled in a 48-yard scoring pass from Ira Rockett, while sophomore Cernyn Thomas returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown. And freshman James Wellmaker, making his debut at fullback, picked up 89 of his 113 yards rushing in the first half. But Madison's magic ran out in the second half.

The Knights, who looked helpless in the first half, suddenly came to life and limited Madison to 68 yards of total offense after intermission. While Madison's attack began to wilt, MELH's began to blossom.

Seniors Matt Bacon (17 carries, 142 yards) and Marc Meschke (12 carries, 84 yards) fueled the attack. Limited to 21 yards of offense in the first half, the duo erupted for 204 yards on the ground and a pair of touchdowns.

The Knights were quite dominant in the final two periods, amassing 221 yards of total offense while scoring on three of their four possessions. On the other hand, Madison was ineffective. They had one scoring

SCORING

TEAM	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	TOTAL
Metro East Lutheran	0	0	7	12	19
MADISON	0	14	0	0	14

Madison 48 pass from Rockett (Tony Deal) 48 yds
 1st Q: 10:00 Mad 12-0 (Meschke 12 yds) 10:00
 2nd Q: 10:00 Mad 12-0 (Meschke 12 yds) 10:00
 3rd Q: 10:00 Mad 12-0 (Meschke 12 yds) 10:00
 4th Q: 10:00 Mad 12-0 (Meschke 12 yds) 10:00
 1st Down: Madison 10, Metro East Lutheran 20:00; Madison 40:00; Metro East Lutheran 20:00; Madison 40:00
 2nd Down: Madison 4 for 11, 75 yards; Metro East Lutheran 2 for 28 yards
 3rd Down: Madison 3 for 11, 75 yards; Metro East Lutheran 2 for 28 yards
 4th Down: Madison 3 for 11, 75 yards; Metro East Lutheran 2 for 28 yards
 Turnovers: Madison 0, Metro East Lutheran 0
 Penalties: Metro East Lutheran 7; Madison 4

opportunity which fizzled at the Knights' 12 when the Trojans turned the ball over on downs.

"Our kids just wouldn't be denied," said MELH coach Mark Meschke. "The kids were just standing around and arm sticking in the first half. But I told them that one of the greatest aspects of football is playing in the mind and believing in yourself."

A pass interference call on Quinton Porter changed the complexion of the game and kept MELH's opening drive of the second half alive. Instead of punting the ball away, the Knights picked up a first down at the Madison 42. They punched it in seven plays later on Bacon's seven-yard run. A 39-yard run by Bacon set up Meschke's 21-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth to trim the Trojans lead to 14-12. Then Tyler Rohrer capped a six-play, 63-yard drive with a three-yard run with 4:30 left for the winning points.

"They detected our weaknesses and capitalized on them," said Madison coach Don Smith. "Our young players got off to a fine start, but they were down during the course of the game. And the older players around them didn't provide enough support."



BRYAN NEIDHARDT (66) and Joe Thomas make a tackle after a short gain during last week's 14-9 win over Alton at Memorial Stadium. Neidhardt and Thomas were

among 15 seniors who played their final high school game on Friday.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

tonight and it was time to go out and get it done. This was the best first half we've played. Defense is our trademark and Jordan has been our running game. But we opened it up a little with the passing."

For the Warriors, there wasn't much to say. They finished at 3-4, and their average margin of defeat in the six losses was 34 points.

"What can you say?" said Warrior coach Ron Yates. "That was a pretty good football team and they manhandled us. It was just like most of the other games. They had some quickness and they hurt us with big plays."

While it was a familiar refrain for the Warriors, it was a glorious final lap on the comeback trail for the Lancers. Outscored 63-3 in the first two weeks by Mielville and Althoff, East regrouped and suffered only a 20-13 loss to East St. Louis in the final seven weeks.

"I think we showed what kind of a team we are in the second half of the Althoff game," said McGinnis. "We didn't back off when we could have. There are no quitters on this team. I know it's a cliché, but the willingness to prepare during the week was the key with this team."

The Warriors had kept the Lancers out of the playoffs with a 7-0 win on the final night of the 1988 season, but East made it clear there would be no encore. Jordan broke several tackles for a 51-yard touchdown run on the fourth play of the game and the rout was on after only 2:09.

The Lancers went 61 yards in nine plays on their next possession, with Sney hitting Jordan for 30 yards to the 1 and Jordan plowing in on the next play. It was 69 yards on two plays the next time with Delaun Fowler shooting through a big hole on the right side for a 66-yard touchdown run. Don Purchase intercepted Warrior

quarterback Bob Thomas (2 for 8, four interceptions) on the next possession and Brian Keen scored on a three-yard run.

Reed Huber got an interception and Sney hit Jordan deep down the left side for a 39-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds left in the half. Tom Miller converted all five extra points.

Jordan had nine carries for 97 yards while Fowler added 96 yards on only five carries. The Lancers tallied 231 yards rushing while Sney added 86 yards in the air on only three completions in four attempts. The Warriors had only 115 yards of offense.

"Jordan has been a team leader for us all along," said McGinnis. "And (Matt) Russell, even though he's a sophomore, has brought the defense together. He's fun to coach."

Shawn Curtis intercepted Thomas and returned it nine yards for

the only score of the second half. Thomas took a shot to the ribs and was replaced by sophomore Mike Mowell. He ran six times for 24 yards.

"I might have to re-evaluate Bobby next year," said Yates. "Mowell might get a shot at the job. He would have to throw on the rollout because he's so small (5-4, 130), but he can do some things. Bobby just threw too many interceptions this year."

Scoreboard

IHSA Soccer Edwardsville Sectional

Regional A
Saturday, Oct. 21
GRANITE CITY 8, Roxana 2
Edwardsville 4, Wood River 1

Regional B
Saturday, Oct. 21
Civic Memorial 7, Jerseyville 0
Alton Marquette 2, Alton 0

Regional C
Thursday, Oct. 19
Charleston def. Chatham Glenwood by forfeit

Regional D
Thursday, Oct. 21
Mt. Zion 3, Charleston 2
Mattoon 4, Taylorville 1

Regional E
Thursday, Oct. 21
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 4, Springfield Ursuline 1

Regional F
Saturday, Oct. 21
Rochester 3, Springfield Launghier 2
Springfield H.S. 4, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 1

Regional G
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Springfield 2, Springfield Southeast 1

Regional H
Thursday, Oct. 26
GRANITE CITY 3, Springfield 2
Marquette 2, Mt. Zion 0

Regional I
Saturday, Oct. 28
Granite City (19-5-2) vs. Marquette (11-8-2), 7 p.m.

Collinsville Sectional
Regional A
Saturday, Oct. 21
Bellevue West 2, Mascoutah 1
Carbondale 3, Bellevue East 1

Regional B
Saturday, Oct. 21
O'Fallon 3, Lebanon 1
Westcliff 5, Mt. Carmel 0

Regional C
Tuesday, Oct. 24
O'Fallon 3, Westcliff 0

Regional D
Saturday, Oct. 21
Collinsville 9, Metro East Lutheran 0
Highland 1, Triad 0

Regional E
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Collinsville 4, Highland 0

Regional F
Saturday, Oct. 21
Althoff 5, Waterloo Gibraltar 0
Cahokia 3, Waterloo 1

Regional G
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Althoff 3, Cahokia 0

Regional H
Thursday, Oct. 26
Bellevue West 2, Althoff 0
Collinsville 2, O'Fallon 1 (4 OT)

Regional I
Saturday, Oct. 28
Collinsville (14-6-3) vs. Bellevue West (8-10-2), 7 p.m.

Granite City Super-Sectional
Tuesday, Oct. 31
(at SIUE)
Edwardsville Sectional winner vs. Collinsville Sectional winner, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to state tournament)

Sectional
Thursday, Oct. 26
GRANITE CITY 3, Springfield 2
Marquette 2, Mt. Zion 0

Sectional
Saturday, Oct. 28
Granite City (19-5-2) vs. Marquette (11-8-2), 7 p.m.

ment at Palatine Fremd High School on Nov. 3-4. Granite City Super-Sectional winner will meet the Home-wood-Flossmoor Super-Sectional winner at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in state quarterfinals.

IHSA Volleyball Edwardsville Regional

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Triad 15-15, Roxana 1-6
Edwardsville 15-15, GRANITE CITY 6-6

Bellevue East Regional
Thursday, Oct. 26
Bellevue West 16-15, Bellevue East 14-3

Collinsville Regional
Thursday, Oct. 26
Collinsville 15-15, Cahokia 5-7

Wood River Regional
Thursday, Oct. 26
Wood River 8-15-15, Civic Memorial 15-12

Bellevue West Sectional
Tuesday, Oct. 31
Match 1: Edwardsville (20-8) vs. Wood River (16-8), 6:30 p.m.
Match 2: Collinsville (13-12) vs. Bellevue West (32-1), 7:30 p.m.

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1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE	31,585	26,310	1989 OLDS CALAIS 'S'	14,977	12,212
1989 CADILLAC ELDORADO	29,985	25,175	1989 OLDS CALAIS 'S'	14,000	11,582

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•Barnidge

(Continued from Page 1B)

winter trip to Ames, Ia., just wasn't worth it anymore? No one knew what was going on with Stewart. So everyone waited for Tuesday.

Stewart, who lost hair and weight following surgery and six months of follow-up treatment, did not disappoint. Tuesday's performance was vintage Norm. Cancer-schmancer.

Actually, that overstates Stewart's jaw-jawed way of bullying the world around him. Cancer cannot be bullied. The brush with it added a new, humbled look to the repertoire of a man who seldom acts humbled. He seemed genuinely moved by the outpouring of concern — he received more than 4,000 cards and letters — from fans and friends during his illness. "That's great medicine and it's emotional," he said. "You might forget people making a hoop or a free throw, but you don't forget that."

Least we get misty-eyed over a born-again Norm, it should be noted that he still delights in plunging the knife in the press:

"I know more about what you do

than you know about what I do," he told reporters. "I've never listened to you and I'm not going to listen to you now. I don't know a helluva lot about writing, but I know more about writing than you know about coaching."

It also is worth noting: He dismissed the matter of Daniel Lyon, the now-he's-in-school, now-he's-out-of-school Detroit recruit who might bring down The House That Norm Built, with a flip. "It didn't bother me"; the ongoing NCAA investigation was waved off with a curt "I don't think it's appropriate to comment"; a mystery injury that knocked all-America candidate Doug Smith out of practice for a couple days was summed up with "Doug was hit in the chest."

Hit by what? A round of mortar fire? A bus? A co-ed? Stewart wasn't saying, because, well, what the hell, he just didn't feel like it. And when he doesn't feel like doing something he doesn't do it.

Cancer shook up Stewart. But not enough to shake his faith in the St. Louis' Norm persona.

(Dennis Barnidge is a sports columnist for the Suburban Journal.)

•Stephens

(Continued from Page 1B)

phens. "We need all the scoring we can get with Jay (Robertson) out of the lineup. I got moved up for the Belleville West game and I'm glad I've been able to score some."

Lions scored again off another scramble in front at 67:45, but the Warriors hung on in the final minutes, although they dominated the

stats. Broshaw replaced O'Shia with five minutes left, then O'Shia came back in for the final minute and a half.

"Their physical play — and that's a euphemism — had to take its toll on us mentally," said Baker. "Rotating the goalies was our way of playing with their minds a little."

The Warriors were without Jim McKechnan, who broke his wrist in

Tuesday's game and is out for the season. Baker also thought Stephens wouldn't play because of his grandmother's death.

"His travel plans got changed around," said Baker. "Obviously it made a big difference having him here. Jeff showed a lot of character."

Stephens and his family headed south on Friday morning. He said

he might be back for Saturday's game.

Marquette, coached by Mike Velloff, the former coach of the Granite City girls program, dodged some early chances by Mike Zion for a 2-0 win in the other semifinal game. Mike Russell scored in the second and fourth quarters while Brad Lewis got the shutout for the Explorers. Mt. Zion finished its season at 15-5.

•Kahoks

(Continued from Page 1B)

past three or four people (in front of L'Hommedieu), but it was a rocket. That's why he's the leading scorer in the area."

Voellinger wasn't surprised by the nature of Siegel's goal, especially after the Kahoks had narrowly missed scoring on several other corner kicks in overtime.

That last one especially concerned me because they're so good on dead balls," he said.

Neither team was able to score in a rough-and-tumble first half which saw Ritter and Collinsville's Jeff Wiegiers get yellow cards in separate incidents. But the

Kahoks took a 1-0 lead with 2:08 left in the third quarter on a goal by Mike Smith. Wiegiers, who got the assist, set up the play with a pass from the corner.

Siegel and Smith kept up the pressure in overtime, as several headers from close range bounced wide or were stopped by L'Hommedieu.

O'Fallon's best overtime scoring chance came in the first period when Scott Erikson, set up by Tommy Ahle's free kick, sent a header over the net. Sophomore goalkeeper Mike Bolandis, backed by a solid defense, stopped several other threats.

Thursday's game ended a brilliant prep career for L'Hommedieu, who got his record-setting 34 shutout Tuesday in a 3-0 regional win over Wesclin. He had 12 shutouts this season, 16 in 1988 and six in '87.

Mike Lawson's goal at 64:54 of the fourth quarter broke a scoreless tie and gave Belleville West (8-10-2) a 2-0 win over Altoft in the first semifinal. Phil Climaco added an insurance goal for the Maroons at 72:56. Junior goalkeeper Bob Stevens got his fourth shutout of the season for West. Altoft ended the season at 16-3-2.

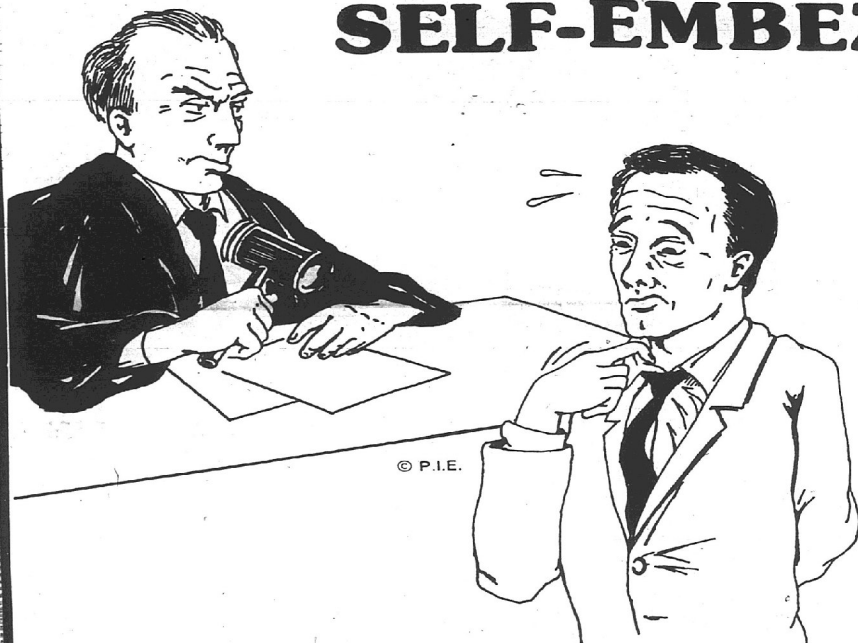
Y has meetings for basketball leagues

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold organizational meetings for its winter basketball leagues the week of Oct. 30.

A meeting of captains of all interested teams in the YMCA open league, to be played on Thursday evenings, will be held Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. A meeting for teams in the Six foot and under league, to be played on Sunday afternoons, will be held Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.

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Doisy, Antoniou chiefs of service at SEMC

Dr. Edward A. Doisy III and Dr. Christos A. Antoniou have been appointed to three-year terms as chiefs of service at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Dr. Doisy was named the new chief of surgery, while Dr. Antoniou became chief of pediatrics.

The outgoing chiefs are Dr. Jeffrey Fierstein and Dr. Shafique Ahmad, respectively.

The new appointees assumed their posts Oct. 1, following approval by the medical center's board of directors in September.

Doisy has operated an ophthalmology practice in the Metro East area for the past 13½ years and is an associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

He is also a member of 12 local and national medical societies.

Antoniou, a pediatrician, has been a member of SEMC's medical staff for several years and

formerly was a member in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He has more than 30 years of experience in his field and is an instructor in clinical pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine.

Other physicians currently serving terms as chiefs of service at SEMC are: Dr. William Chen, chief of dentistry; Dr. Alex Datul, chief of neuropsychiatry;

Dr. Francisco Dioneda, chief of family practice; Dr. Geoffrey Miller, chief of radiology; Dr. Anthony Morrison, chief of obstetrics/gynecology;

Dr. Riaz Naseer, chief of medicine and president-elect; Dr. Terry Randall, chief of anesthesiology; and Dr. Robert Trinity, chief of pathology.

Dr. Bernard S. Loitman is president of the medical staff and Dr. Lawrence Harmon is secretary/treasurer.



Dr. Edward Doisy
... surgery chief



Dr. Christos Antoniou
... pediatrics chief



(Photo by SEMC staff)

CAROL DONIFF (left) and Paula Gonterman (right) have their bicycles ready, as they head off on the American Lung Association's Shawnee Trails Bike Trek.

Gonterman & Doniff riders in bike trek for Lung Association

Pedaling a bicycle 106 miles (mostly up hill) for three days may not be most people's idea of a good time.

But for Paula Gonterman and Carol Doniff it was a weekend they won't ever forget, riding in the American Lung Association's Shawnee Trails Bike Trek.

The ride takes cyclists through hills, orchards and country roads of southern Illinois.

Both work in the Pulmonary Services Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"It was a tough ride. There were so many hills. But it is an accomplishment to be able to do something like this and know it's for a good cause, too," said Gonterman, supervisor of Pulmonary Services.

Doniff has only been cycling for about a year, but she is ready to go back next year.

"Paula and I averaged about 35 miles per day. I think most of it was uphill. I know there was one incline that was two miles long. It was very exerting. But, I'd suggest the ride to anyone. You meet a lot of nice people with similar interests," said Doniff, coordinator of Pulmonary Services.

Doniff and Gonterman each raised \$325 for the American Lung Association. The proceeds from the ride will help fund research in lung disease, informational material on lung disease, and seminars for health care professionals.

Donations came from Provide Medical Equipment, Bemis, Pulmonary Exchange, Kettle River Tennis Club, Granite City Cyclery, associates at SEMC and members of Better Breathers.

"Since we both work in Pulmonary, we couldn't think of a better place for the money to go. We use a lot of the American Lung Association's educational information, and the money we raised will help fund that, as well as asthma camps for kids," Gonterman said.

Bakker friend: Ruling not fair

COLLINSVILLE — Vicki Meadows, a Collinsville resident and longtime friend of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, said a federal judge's decision Tuesday to sentence Jim Bakker to 45 years in prison was atrocious.

Bakker, who founded the former PTL (Praise The Lord) television ministry, was convicted Oct. 5 on 23 counts of fraud and one count of conspiracy for overselling lodging guarantees, called lifetime partnerships, to his Christian retreat in South Carolina.

Meadows said she believes Bakker is innocent. She has stayed in "constant contact" with the Bakkers.

She said she talked to Tammy Faye Bakker since the sentencing and said Tammy is "all right."

Meadows captured national media attention in June 1987 when she took charge of the Bring Bakker Back club in South Carolina, a national grassroots effort to return Bakker to his television ministry.



APPOINTED: Doug Burrus was named the new Madison humane officer by Mayor John Bellico at the Oct. 17 City Council meeting.

Burrus replaced Don Poston, who resigned. Mike Foley was named to head the city Alarm Department, replacing Delbert Sipes, who left for another job.

The department is responsible for monitoring fire and burglar alarms.

WASHINGTON — An industry group that promotes clean air declared at a Wednesday press conference that the Environmental Protection Agency has overstated ozone problems in the bi-state St. Louis area and other metropolitan areas.

"There is no ozone crisis in the United States," said Dr. Ray

Jones, author of a study released Wednesday that blamed high 1988 ozone levels on the drought.

Jones listed metropolitan St. Louis among the areas that will meet federal ozone standards in three to five years as a result of ongoing industrial emissions reductions, cleaner-running automobiles, and better transportation management.

The EPA disagrees with the study's conclusions, and thinks the conclusion that ozone problems in St. Louis will clear up in five years is "just anyone's guess," said EPA spokesman Dave Ryan.

"We don't agree there isn't an ozone crisis in the U.S. We think it's the nation's biggest clean-air problem," said Ryan.

"Sharp increases in the number of areas nationwide with

ozone problems present dramatic proof of the pressing need for a new clean air bill."

While ozone in the upper atmosphere protects the earth from dangerous solar rays, at ground level it causes respiratory problems and damages vegetation.

It is produced when emissions from cars and factories decompose in sunlight, Ryan said.

Touchette withdrawal sparks flurry of activity

Thus far, Woody Allen of Dupo is the only Republican candidate for County Board chairman.

Assessor Sam Flood, Sheriff Mearl Justus and County Board member Frank Boyne, D-Belleville, have indicated they are keeping their options open for a run at Touchette's seat.

Touchette, 78, announced in a press release on Wednesday that he was not seeking election because of health problems relating to a degenerative spinal condition.

Touchette, who also serves as Centerville Township supervisor, has declined further comment on his decision. He holds the county

board chairmanship by appointment of the board following the election of Chairman Jerry Costello to Congress.

In recent weeks, rumors had widely circulated that Touchette would be forced to withdraw because of pressure from Democratic party leaders. An official who didn't want to be identified confirmed this was the case.

Earlier, Democratic State Central Committeeman Bruce Cook of Belleville urged that Touchette withdraw.

Barcivich, Metz and Holbrook all say they are the best qualified to run the county.

"I have an excellent knowl-

edge of working government," Holbrook, 39, said. "I also feel I am open-minded enough to work with all different kinds of people."

Barcivich, 41, of Fairview Heights said he favors growth in the county, such as the proposed joint civilian-military use of Scott Air Force Base and the Metro Link light rail system, as long as growth occurs gradually.

Metz, 64, of Stookey Township said his 29 years of experience in county government qualify him for the chairman spot.

"I have a background in the tax field," Metz said. "I've always run an open office."

Group says EPA overstated local ozone crisis

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Home

Talk with teacher often productive

Just like falling leaves, autumn brings school days, report cards and parent-teacher conferences. Parent-teacher conferences can be assembly-line meetings that do not offer a useful outcome. But they also can be valuable components in the educational process yielding an exchange of information between school and home.

Parents can take steps to avoid the first result and encourage the latter.

Werner Anderson, a public school teacher for 20 years who has conducted research on parent-teacher conferences, has reached some conclusions about them. His observations were published recently in "Network," a monthly publication of the National Committee for Citizens in Education, an organization working to promote citizen involvement in public education.

Most conferences occur at the worst possible times, concluded Anderson, who teaches in Colorado. Sessions when teachers are trying to meet every parent, such as open houses at schools in the fall or scheduled meetings during report card times, are not the best opportunities to talk.

Anderson suggests parents try to arrange a separate conference at a time when teachers will not be rushed. The best days are Tuesdays and Thursdays, and after school is the best time of the day to meet with teachers, he said.

Mutual respect is the key to a productive meeting, he said, adding that conferences fail when parents and teachers blame each other.

If parents and the teacher end up as adversaries, the child is the real loser because he or she will not get the needed help and support from parents and the teacher, Anderson said.

If the parent uses a conference to build rapport with his child's teacher, the chances of solving the child's school-related problems will increase, Anderson said.

The NCEE also advises parents to conduct an "annual education checkup" to keep track of a child's progress.

For a copy of the "Annual Education Checkup," send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NCEE, 10840 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md. 21044, or call 800-NETWORK for more information about parents and schools.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

Mr. Tinker

Gutter work plugs flood of problems

By Al Schneider
Of Central Hardware

Vast amounts of rain water caught by the roof are collected and carried away by gutters. If they leak or are clogged, that water can flood your home or basement, or erode the soil around your foundation.

I begin gutter repair by inspecting the possibilities. Gutters are fabricated from steel, aluminum, vinyl, copper or wood. When repairing them, it is best to replace parts of the existing system with the same material. Don't mix metals.

If your gutters sag because of winter wear, the heavy weight of wet leaves or damage from roof repair projects, I recommend you start by checking the gutter supports. There generally are three varieties of supports: hanger brackets nailed into the fascia board, hanger straps that are nailed under the first row of shingles on the roof or a ferrule and spike support.

Check your style of mounting bracket for bends or pulled nails. This is the easiest and most common problem. However, it also may be wise to replace broken brackets entirely or add extra support where it dips or sags. I use the same type of hanger and position it where it will maintain an even slope, about 1 inch for every 10 feet of gutter length.

If I find leaking between gutter joints, I use rubber caulking compound to seal it from the inside. Outside seals do not hold before making any repairs. Clean and dry the surface and use a wire brush to remove rust or dirt.

For a badly rusted or rotted seam, I make a permanent patch with an inexpensive fiberglass patching kit. These kits come with resin that bonds with the gutter to hold the patch permanently in place. However, in order to bond properly, the patch must be put over a perfectly clean surface.

If I find clogs in the gutter, I clean out the vertical downspouts with a hose. However, be careful about spouts connected to underground pipes. Be certain to disconnect these downspouts from the pipe before washing the clog deep into your sewer system. If a garden hose fails, I revert to a long plumber's snake or drain auger. From the bottom of the pipe, I push the snake upward and then reverse the process from the top.

Once all the clogs are gone, you may want to consider installing mesh-type covers or wire cages to future problems.

Persons with questions may call the Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000.

Do it yourself

Lewiston combines cozy and classy

By Richard J. McAlexander
Staff writer

Think of the Lewiston as a Rolls Royce with a luggage rack: stylishly elegant but practical.

Designed to entertain, this sprawling 2,716-square-foot, one-level contemporary home forms a palatable sandwich of usage, with livability at both ends and formality in the middle.

The successful marriage of cozy and classy begins outside, past a twin-gabled front and down a wood-post, stone-lined entry way. Beyond the double doors, angled beams produce a dramatic, spiral effect while skylights bathe this view lot home in sun.

Off the foyer, a crackling fireplace beckons from the living room, in the adjoining dining room, a wet bar stands ready for a good cheer. Like a mountaintop cathedral, both window-lined rooms boast panoramic views of an expansive deck and points beyond. To avoid quests traipsing through the sleeping area, a bathroom off the dining room provides them their own private retreat.

East the public area, exchange the tie and evening dress for jeans and slacks. Succumb to the creature comforts of the family room as it swallows you like an easy chair with fireplace, entertainment center and deck access.

The informal mood continues to a country kitchen designed for cooking and conversation. Meals come easy with a full freezer, island range, pantry and a second vegetable sink that looks across a breakfast bar into the family room.

At the other end of the house, a master suite fit for any penthouse embraces a broad winner in well-deserved space, luxury and repose. For quiet times, a study banked with seven bay windows extends from the king and queen's room and offers sanctuary. Another stress reliever, the sauna, sits just beyond the main closet on the way to the spa-tub, shower and double vanity.

Even the two-car garage goes above and beyond: a private golf cart entrance. Just what every Rolls needs.

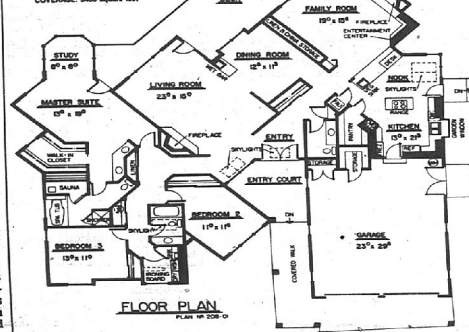
For a study plan of the Lewiston (208-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, architects and readers with a plan they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



THE LEWISTON features a twin-gabled front and a wood-post, stone-lined entry way.

LEWISTON

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 72'0" x 72'0"
LIVING: 276 square feet
GARAGE: 714 square feet
COVERAGE: 3420 square feet



THE FLOOR PLAN of the 2,716-square-foot Lewiston includes a master suite fit for any penthouse.

Be as 'regular as the clock' with smoke alarm batteries

The scene is all too common: Firefighters searching through the rubble of a house fire stumble across a smoke detector — its batteries missing. And once again a headline calls out its or tragic consequence of a non-working smoke detector.

Fire officials say the majority of the 130,000 injuries and 6,000 deaths that occur each year in home fires could be prevented with the critical early warning that working smoke detectors provide.

The problem is that people simply forget to check and change the batteries in their smoke detectors once they install them, fire officials say.

"The simple act of changing the battery in a smoke detector may be the single most easy, effective and accessible way to make a difference in the number of deaths and injuries caused by fire," said Chief Jim Estepp, president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

The IAFC and the American Burn Association (ABA) believe they have found a solution to helping people remember to maintain their smoke detectors. It is being promoted in a nationwide fire safety education program called "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery."

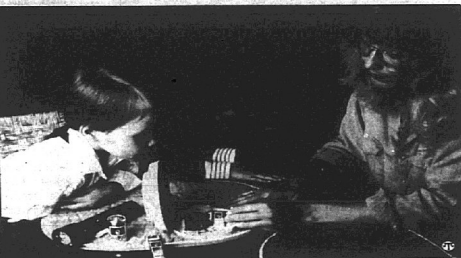
The program, sponsored by Eveready Battery Co. along with the IAFC and ABA, encourages Americans to get into the habit of changing the batteries in their smoke alarms each fall when they change their clocks from daylight-saving time. This year the time change occurs Sunday (Oct. 29).

"Our goal is to get all Americans thinking about strengthening their first line of defense against fire as we approach the peak fire season in a similar situation exists with flashlight.

Three out of four homes now have at least one smoke detector, but it is estimated that as many as half of those smoke detectors do not work because of old or missing batteries. A similar situation exists with flashlight.

Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, architects and readers with a plan they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Be as 'regular as the clock' with smoke alarm batteries



FOR YOUR FAMILY'S safety, make it a practice to change the batteries in your smoke detectors and flashlights each fall when you turn your clocks back from daylight savings time.

"Our goal is to get all Americans thinking about strengthening their first line of defense against fire as we approach the peak fire season."

—Eveready spokeswoman
Harriet D. Bickenstaff

lights, w/ATZ hich help light the way to safety, especially when a fire occurs at night.

The time change is a good time not only to change the batteries in smoke detectors and flashlights, but also to conduct a general fire safety audit of your home. Questions you should answer include these:

- Are there smoke detectors on every level of the home, particularly in key areas such as kitchens, stairwells and hallways near bedrooms?

- Are smoke detectors in working order? Make sure each one has a working battery and check it every month according

to manufacturer's directions.

- Are flashlights in working order and kept in accessible places such as kitchens, bedrooms, basements and family rooms?

- Are fire extinguishers handy, especially in the kitchen?

- Are electric cords and plugs unraveled and solid?

- Is there a good supply of 9-volt, plus AA-, C- and D-size batteries for unexpected needs?

- Is the hot-water heater set at 130 degrees or lower to reduce the risk of scald burns?

- Does your family have an escape plan and have they rehearsed it lately?

Looking for a home



FRED is a 1½-year-old male sheep-dog-chow mix. He's quick to learn, intelligent, energetic and friendly. To adopt Fred or any other animal from the Association for the Protection of Animals, contact the APA at 931-7030, or visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and 9 to 12 on Saturdays and Sundays, at 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City.



Selling your home? here are some tips

You've made the decision to sell your home. Now you find yourself faced with a maze of complicated decisions, beginning with how to select a real estate agent. Making the wrong decision can be costly, but making the right one can be difficult.

There is no better way to gather information than word of mouth. Talk to friends, neighbors and relatives who have sold homes recently and ask about the quality of the service received. Also, look at which agents have more signs in the area surrounding your home. An agent who is active in your neighborhood probably knows your market well and may be more accessible to you.

Next, set up an appointment with several agents to see your property. Before meeting with the agent, do some research on your own such as reading the classified ads and making notes on comparable homes.

When the agent comes to view your property, he or she may make a formal listing presentation. This is an ideal opportunity for you to determine the agent's motivation and ask questions about his or her professional background and company's services.

Be sure to ask the agents if their companies participate in a multiple listing service (MLS). This system, operated by the real estate board, compiles information about all listed properties in a geographic area. Through participation in an MLS, the pool of prospective buyers is much larger than a single agent listing.

It is possible that two agents will be involved in the sale of your home. The original agent with whom you listed your home is your listing agent. If an agent from another company sells your home, he or she is the selling agent. In this case, brokers from both companies divide the commission between themselves and the agents involved.

Your agent may give you a report of prospective buyers' impressions of your home, particularly if they are not sure they like it. It is a problem that was noticed by more than one prospect or lowering your list price are options which may make it easier for you to sell your home.

Your agent will contact you immediately after a purchase offer has been made to set up an appointment during which the written offer will be presented. This is not necessarily a final offer, but it will provide the buyer's terms for purchasing your home.

The buyer may also make an offer subject to one or more contingencies, such as purchasing only if their home can be sold first. Your agent can advise you on how these contingencies may affect you and whether it is in your best interest to accept them. If you decide to make a counter offer, the agent will present it to the buyer's agent.

When you sign an acceptance of the purchase offer, it becomes a binding contract. The buyer will be asked to pay earnest money which will be deposited in an escrow account by your broker. Closing the money is put toward the purchase of the property.

Your agent may also coordinate the necessary appointments with inspectors and appraisers. A local agent is frequently a member of local state and national real estate associations and subscribes to a code of ethics and professional standards above and beyond that required by licensing law.

If you have questions you would like answered in this column, write to: Ellen O'Brien, Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis, 1247 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Officer & Farrakhan on stage

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — During a brief visit to the nation's capital, East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer took part in a rally Oct. 22 when Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan spoke of a nationwide campaign to "pick off" influential black mayors.

Although Officer was introduced by Farrakhan and joined him on stage during the speech, the mayor's chief of staff, Leroy Washington, said the rally was not part of his planned itinerary.

Washington said Officer was in Washington on "city business" to meet with "various persons," but would not elaborate further.

"He decided to attend after he arrived," said Washington.

"But we do have a Nation of Islam temple in East St. Louis, so they are part of his constituency."

Those joining Officer on the stage during Farrakhan's speech included Tawana Brawley, the New York teen-ager who alleged that she was raped by several white men, and her advisor, the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Officer was unavailable for comment and did not respond to messages left with his staff.

The mayor did not visit the Washington office of area lawmakers during his brief stay, according to spokesmen at the offices of Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and Democrats Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon.

"He called last week and said he might stop by but we haven't heard from him since," said Matt Melucci, administrative assistant for Costello.

The Farrakhan meeting was billed as a rally to curtail killings among blacks. Farrakhan said whites are systematically trying to discredit black leaders because the whites are afraid of the leaders' growing power.

"The government is so frightened that you are listening to Farrakhan that they have planned my death," the Chicago-based Muslim leader said.

SSA rules explained

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. My neighbor and I both have been widowed twice. She said that she will draw Social Security on one husband for a while and then switch over to the other husband's record. Can she do this? Why should she?

A. Sometimes it's advantageous for people who have been widowed more than once to start drawing one benefit at age 60 and then switch over to another at age 65.

Taking a widow's benefit at age 60 results in a permanent reduction in payments you receive on that husband's record. But it does not reduce the benefit you could receive on your other deceased husband.

So, many widows in your situation apply for the smaller benefit at age 60 and receive reduced benefits from age 60 to 65.

Then at age 65 they apply for the larger widow's benefit and receive unreduced benefits from that point on. By doing that they maximize their monthly income at age 65.

Q. I have applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) twice and have been denied both times. Exactly what are the medical requirements for one to be declared disabled?

A. To qualify for SSI, or Social Security disability benefits, a person has to be unable to do any type of substantial work, not just the work he or she is accustomed to.

The disability has to be the result of a severe mental or physical impairment and must be expected to last for at least one year or to result in death.

This definition requires total disability and is more rigid than definitions found in most other disability programs.

Remember that you have the right to appeal Social Security decisions if you disagree with them. To file a request for an appeal call 800-234-5772.

Q. My Social Security check is only \$409 per month. I turn age 65 next month and need to apply for food stamps and SSI. Where should I go to do this?

A. Your monthly income from Social Security is too high for any SSI to be paid.

If a person's Social Security benefit is more than \$388 per month he or she will not qualify for SSI.

You should call your local Family Services or Public Aid office to ask about food stamps.

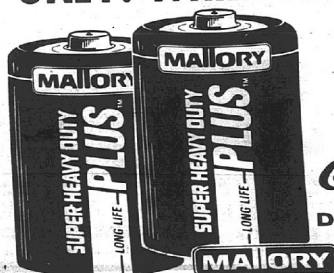
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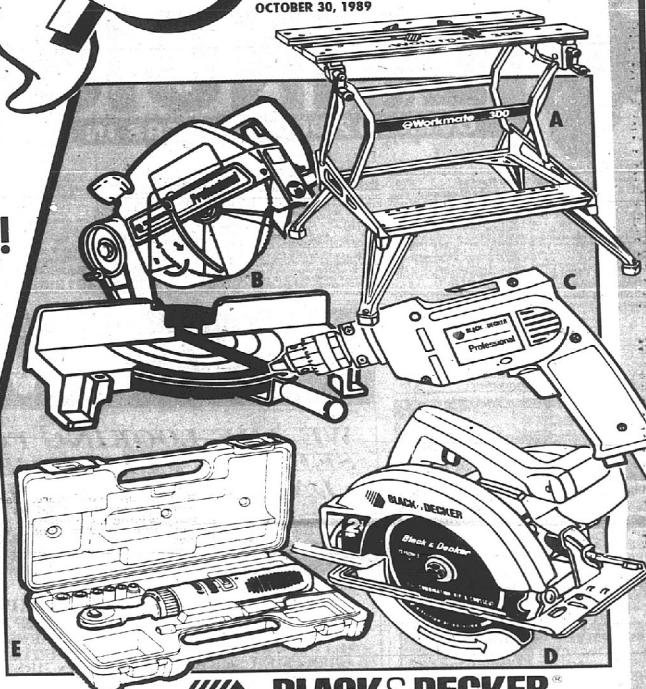


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\$69.99

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• POWERFUL 2 H.P. MOTOR
• ACCURATE CAST & MACHINED MITRE SCALE
• FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY
• MODEL 1703
\$179.99

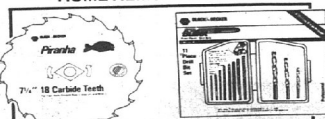
C. 3/8" HOLEGUN DRILL
3/8" HOLEGUN/VSR DRILL FEATURES "ACCU-BORE" LEVEL, 4 AMP, 350 WATT MOTOR. MODEL 1166.
\$49.99

D. 7 1/4" INCH CIRCULAR SAW
FEATURES 2 1/4 HORSEPOWER MOTOR, BALL BEARING CONSTRUCTION AND METAL BLADE GUARDS. MODEL 7392.
\$49.99

E. 1/4" CORDLESS RATCHET KIT
• DRIVES NUTS, BOLTS AND FASTENERS
• BATTERY POWERED OR MANUAL OPERATION
• ROTATING HEAD
• INCLUDES SOCKETS, EXTENSION, CASE AND CHARGER
• MODEL 9050-02
\$39.99

ENTER THE
BLACK & DECKER
**POWERHOUSE
SWEEPSTAKES**

WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIV
IN NEW ORLEANS
OR A BLACK & DECKER
HOME REMODELING KIT



**PIRANHA
CARBIDE TIP BLADE**
• CURVED CARBIDE TIPS
• CUTS WOOD AND PLASTIC
• MODEL 7317
\$9.99

**11 PIECE BULLIT
DRILL BIT SET**
DRILLS UP TO 1/2" THRU FASTENERS IN METAL AND LAMINATE / 3 TIMES LONGER THAN ORDINARY DRILL BITS. MODEL 1430.
\$14.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE®

Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline..... 3 p.m. Friday
Rate..... 10 words, \$3.45
(Each additional 5 words, \$5)

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline..... 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate..... 10 words, \$5.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)

All three issues
Rate..... 10 words, \$7.35
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.45)
No cancellation for three issues

All Illinois
Deadline..... 10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate..... 10 words, \$15.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

Call 877-7700
"We'll gladly bill you!"
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

•TRANSPORTATION 40-180
•SERVICES 780-1680

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL..... THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL..... FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD..... TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complete of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

•EMPLOYMENT 310-390
•REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

Advertising notice

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•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
•RENTALS 2600-2710

ILLINOIS JobMarket.

OVER 212,000 READERS IN ALTON, COLLINSVILLE AND GRANITE CITY AREAS

Help Wanted 320
ALDETTE COSMETICS
Home care company
looking for full and part time
beauty consultants. No expe-
rience necessary. No kit
cost. No inventory. No ad-
vertising. Call for more infor-
mation on free paid vacation and
program. Monday-Friday
10am-5pm. 602-5072.

ATTENTION
Mom's, housekeepers,
or anyone else
who needs extra X-Mas money
turn your spare time into \$\$\$
Mornings and evenings shifts
available. No experience nec-
essary. Call immediately.
877-3555, 1011am or 5pm.
AYON
CHRISTMAS GAD 317-4673,
452-2988

INSTRUCTION 210
AMTEC
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING CENTERS
Granite City, IL. Crystal City, MO
618-981-4883 314-937-0842
1-800-348-1120 1-800-367-1303
...a leader in supplying quality training to the trucking
industry...

SCHOOLS/COLLEGES 220
SCHOOLS/COLLEGES 220

VOCATIONAL SKILLS TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

MADISON AND BOND COUNTY, ILLINOIS RESIDENTS

You May Qualify If You Are:
•A RESIDENT OF MADISON OR BOND COUNTY
•18 TO 21 YEARS OF AGE
•UNEMPLOYED OR UNDEREMPLOYED
•CONSIDERED LOW INCOME STATUS
OR A DISLOCATED WORKER - ANY AGE.

FREE
Training and job placement
assistance is available in the
following two areas:

•COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
AND OPERATION
•COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
(REPAIR AND MAINTAIN COMPUTERS)

This is a FREE SERVICE rendered
by Control Data Institute for
Madison and Bond Counties under
The Job Training Partnership Act.
For further information call
V. K. SAMUEL or STEVE CAUSEY
(314) 432-4400

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
9446 OLIVE BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63122

Professional Careers 310
Professional Careers 310

AUTOMOBILE SALES
We Need Two Cadillac
Oldsmobile Salespeople
WE OFFER:

•Combination
•New & Used
•Generous Pay Plan Bonus System
•Paid Holidays
WE NEED:

•Experience w/ clientel
•Desire For Exceptional Earnings
•Willingness to Follow Direction
•Knowledge to prospect and follow up
Contact: John Allen in person,
no phone calls please.

BBB
123 West Clay
Collinsville
344-4212

Help Wanted 320
FOR A New Beginning or a
Fresh Start in Real Estate, we
have all the marketing tools
and training. For a complete
listing, call or write:
John, at Caldwell Bankers
St. Louis, MO 63102

BARTENDERS WANTED
Part time, possible full time
positions available. Must be
honest and reliable. Apply in per-
son, Schnitzers Lounge, 500
Mayville Rd. Granite City, Ill-
nois

WE ARE LOOKING FOR APPLICANTS SEEKING FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME DAY OR EVENING EMPLOYMENT!

JOBS AND TRAINING AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS.

FRONT END SERVICE
•CASHIER
•CUSTOMER SERVICE
•LAY-A-WAY
•CUSTOMER SERVICE
MANAGERS

SALES ASSOCIATES & DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
•MENS WEAR
•BOYS WEAR
•GIRLS WEAR
•LADIES WEAR
•INFANTS WEAR
•FABRICS
•DOMESTICS
•SHOES
•JEWELRY
•TOYS
•SPORTING GOODS
•AUTOMOTIVE
•COSMETICS
•GARDEN CENTER
•STATIONARY
•FOODS
•HARDWARE/PAINTS
•HOUSEWARES

MAINTENANCE
•JANITOR (DAY OR NIGHT)

RECEIVING
•STOCKERS (DAY OR NIGHT)

OFFICE
•INVOICE CLERKS
•CASH CLERKS
•UPC CLERKS
•CLAIMS CLERKS

WE ENCOURAGE APPLICATIONS FROM ALL INTERESTED SENIOR CITIZENS WANTING FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

ALL ASSOCIATES RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT BENEFITS

•EXCELLENT WORKING
CONDITIONS
•ADVANCEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
•GOOD WAGES
•FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
WHEN POSSIBLE

WE ALSO OFFER THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR ALL FULL-TIME ASSOCIATES

•GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE
•GROUP LIFE/INSURANCE
•SHORT TERM DISABILITY
INSURANCE

•HOLIDAY PAY
•STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
•10% DISCOUNT ON
PURCHASES
•PROFIT SHARING
(REQUIRES 20 HOURS
PER WEEK AVERAGE)

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY - AND YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN ANY OF THE AREAS LISTED ABOVE - WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN BY WAL-MART MANAGEMENT

DATE TIME
Sat. 28 8-12
Mon. 30 3-8
Tues. 31 8-4
Wed. 1 8-3
Thurs. 2 7-7
Fri. 3 7-7

American Legion - Phone
632-8879
109 N. Penn
O'Fallon, IL

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER EMPLOYER PAID AD

Help Wanted 320
MODELS
Now screening potentials for
runway, print and photo-
graphy. For local market and
beyond. Model training. Eval-
uation by appointment only.
Model Management
(618)632-9016

LOAN OFFICER
Large St. Louis based mort-
gage banker seeking loan
officer for Madison County to
handle existing and new
accounts. Qualified individual
should have prior sales or
real estate experience. Ex-
cellent income potential. Call or
mail resume. Denise, Man-
age, 1015 N. Central, Clayton,
MO 63105, 314-765-5577

DATA ENTRY
OPERATOR
Immediate, full time position.
Location in IBM 3142 office.
Experience on IBM 3142 pre-
ferred. Send resume to
Box 031
c/o The Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

ACCOUNTANT
Due to retirement, an immediate opening exists for a full
charge, general accountant to handle all accounting
functions. This includes financial statement preparation,
journal entries, payables, receivables, payroll, payroll tax
reports, budgets, account analysis and reconciliations,
cash flow forecasts, income forecasts, period studies and
other office functions. Requirements include: A minimum
of 3 years progressive, responsible experience in
general accounting functions. An Associates Degree with empha-
sis in accounting is required. You must also have excellent
typing and calculator skills, as well as the ability to work
with others. We have very little turnover and are an
acknowledged leader in our industry because of the efforts
of our employees. If this position interests you send a
detailed resume with references, your salary history, and
expectations, a copy of your college transcripts and a
letter telling us about yourself and why this position is for you.
Respond to Accountant
Box #718
c/o Granite City Press Record
1815 Deimar, Granite City, 62040

BECOME A SENIOR COMPANION
Offer your time, energy and concern to help
others live independently. If you are age 60
or older and low-income, we will pay you. You
will receive a tax-free stipend of \$2.20 per
hour, insurance, vacation, and sick leave.
Five day training 10:30-11:00am.
Applications now being accepted
Call June or Jerry at 875-3223
(This position is available through the Belleville Area
College Senior Citizen Program.
BAC is an EEO/AA Employer)

Economic Development Planner
Requires degree in public administration,
planning, business administration, eco-
nomics or related degree and good analyti-
cal and communication skills. Position is
responsible for assisting in the planning,
marketing and implementation of economi-
c development programs. Please send
resume, cover letter, writing sample, and
salary requirements to:
Box #991, c/o Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO. 63131
Equal Opportunity Employer

Planning Position Open
Requires degree in public administration,
planning, business administration, eco-
nomics or related degree and good analyti-
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1714 Deer Tracks Trail
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•RENTALS 2600-2710

Help Wanted 320
COOKS NEEDED for expand-
ing restaurant. PK's Grill
202 S. Buchanan in
Edwardsville.
NOW HIRING Full Time Grill
Cook, Experience Only.
Apply in person, 4115 Pen-
nion Road.

WANTED: Live-in lady to care
for 83 year woman, light
housekeeping, prepare
meals, etc. 5 days/week reply
please. Call 877-3555, 1011am
or 5pm. 1815 Deimar, Granite City, IL
62040.

CAB CRANE OPERATORS
Local heavy equipment
manufacturer has imme-
diate openings for Cab-
Crane Operators. Must
have experience in 10
and 30 ton cab cranes in
assembly of heavy
machinery. Starting
wage \$6 per hour. Quali-
fied applicants should
send their letter or
resume to: Box 45, Jour-
nals, 1714 Deer Tracks
Trail, St. Louis, MO.
63131.
Equal opportunity employer

COCKAT WARRIORS
Applications being taken
Mon. Tues. Thurs. 10:00-11:00
-den, "THE BART" 2127
Lower Merit Road, Madison.

AUTO DETAILER
Automotive detailer
needed. Experience
required. Please
call.
797-0306

FULL & PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Apply in person
after 2:00 P.M.
SWISS FARMS DELI
3232 Narmok Rd.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT'S
All shifts available. Come
talk with us to see what
we are doing. Also if you
are interested in becom-
ing a CNA, talk with us.
Under New
Management/Owner
COLONIAL NURSING HOME, INC.
3900 Stearns
Granite City, IL

ATTENTION CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Colonades
Now Accepting
Applications
APPLY IN PERSON
1 COLONIAL DR.
GRANITE CITY

INSURANCE OFFICE
Buy insurance office
needed dependable
capable person with a
pleasant personality.
Various job duties in-
cluding typing and heavy
telephone work. PART-
TIME POSITION available
immediately and can work
into a full-time position for
the right person. Resume
and references will be re-
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SWISS FARMS DELI
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with gas
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residential
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0 - 3:00
0 - 4:00

— Two
eat-in
kitchen with
large lot.
bedroom
home for
\$31,900.

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around.

...876-4589
...452-2777
...452-9095
...451-9690

dishwasher, range, central air, basement, garage and fenced yard.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY IN CHATEAU TRAIL - 1,4,
 near 270, 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 car garage.
 fireplace, 2 baths, pool and deck. Can
 load 270's office.

2238 DELMAR — 5 bedroom, 2 baths, central
 air, basement and front porch, \$2,500 down or
 less buys it.

NEW BUILDING 1,300 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom brick
 and vinyl ranch. Very unique floor plan, por-
 chee, corner lot, 2 car garage. Mid 80's. Price
 can't be beat!!

JOHN SORAL REALTY
452-5100

Try the Classifieds!

WHY PAY RENT? Brick duplex in nice area. Live in one and have the other apartment. Two 2 bedroom apartments. \$55,000.

TOP OF THE LINE — Two year old brick duplex. Two bedrooms each. Sports. Close to major highways. Garage. Good income, \$129,500.

POTENTIAL SUBDIVISION — 7.9 acres on State Aid 35. Call for details. \$47,400.

BARB WYATT, MGR. 797-1222
EMILIE CHASTAIN 876-5094
JULIA GULASH 876-3910
VICKIE JACOBS 331-2127

STEVE HAY 931-4270
CATHY HOLDER 977-6414
SHARON MAHONEY 797-6510
MIKE EDWARDS 977-6940
NIM PHILLIPS 876-2215

POSITIVE NEW HOME — Open area for kitchen and family room. This three bedroom home has a good floor plan — easy flow. \$94,500.

HOW'S THIS FOR VALUE? New built kitchen, wiring and plumbing. Two bedrooms, 2 level patio, partially finished basement. \$28,900.

11 LILY COURT
Everything you are looking for is in this one home. A full finished basement, double car heated garage, three bedroom and so much more. Have Cathy show you around. \$82,900.

3 sing. churches, YMCA
3 **LIFE STYLE!**
 Energy efficient 2 bdrm
 units with equipped kit-
 chens, dining room, coin
 operated laundry

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION in this 2 bedroom
 brick home with hardwood floors, breezeway &
 garage. Floored attic for additional storage & con-
 venient second bath in basement. EMAG \$62,500.

**COZY WOODBURNING STOVE IN FAMILY
 ROOMS** of this 3 bedroom home recently
 redecorated with well-designed new oak kitchen
 and appliances. Newer furnace, c/a, kitchen-
 cabinets in lower level. Immaculate! CGLH
 \$66,900.

PRIVATE 2 ACRES +/- SETTING WITH LAKE
 View surrounds this 3 bedroom home with terrific
 deck, 1st floor laundry & walkout lower level for
 additional living area. Convenient to grade school
 & interstate. HDL \$71,900.

Granite City & Victory	2355	Granite City & Victory	2355
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NEW PRICE - \$59,000

BUILDER CLOSURE, OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 1175A St. Thomas Road (Off Rte. 3 Old Chain or
 Rocks Road), 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths
 with 2 car garage.

2916 MARSHALL — Payment less than \$300
 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Macoupin County 2368
2727—Sawtooth 1 1/2 story ranch home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Large shed lot. \$37,900.
#187-Bedroom frame home with aluminum siding, new furnace and new wiring. \$8,000.

HOLZINGER
A Associates Realty
Stanton, 618-635-9484
Duplexes for Sale 2405
BRICK DUPLEX for sale, \$99,500. #11 Paul, Mitchell, 777-1092.

Lots/Acreage 2430
BEAUTIFUL, SECLUDED wooded 1/2 acre lot in established subdivision. Near 197 and 152. Call 656-5400.
GLEN CARSON, large, quiet, landscaped lot. Near 270, 269-9212.
TWO BEAUTIFUL, residential lots, many wooded, utilities, new septic. \$34,915.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440
2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, 12' x 24', 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. \$27,900. Call 656-5400.
CASH PAID FOR used mobile homes. Call 656-5400.

CONTRACT FOR DEED
Three bedroom mobile home, 12' x 24', 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. \$12,000. Call 656-5400.

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monthly can buy at 270 homes. Granite City, 24' x 24', 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, vinyl siding, delivered and setup. On sale for only \$21,800. Call 1-800-397-9819.

MOBILE HOME MOVING
Free W. Va. [sic] licensed and insured. Local moving only. \$24,185.

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VERY SPECIAL HOUSE AND JUST REDUCED:
Three bedroom ranch, gorgeous family room with stone fireplace, screened porch. Has home warranty. \$44,900. Call me today.

NEW LISTING: Large corner lot located in most prestigious location. Just right for building your dream house. \$20,000.

NEAT & CLEAN: Two bedroom home. New carpeting throughout. Owner anxious to sell. \$31,000.

WHY RENT when you can own this small 2 bedroom home in nice location? Enclosed front porch and garage. Priced in \$20's. Very affordable.

NEAR WILSON PARK: Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with Jenn Air range, covered porch and patio. Great price! \$69,800. Home warranty.

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LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN READY FOR HOLIDAY BAKING... Must see this lovely home with 14x25 living room, two large bedrooms, full basement. Two car detached garage. Priced to sell in mid \$30's.

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Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440
1986 FESTIVAL, 14' x 20', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included. \$21,800. Call 656-5400.

HELP !!!
We need good clean trade-ins. And are dealing to go them.

STORELAND
Offer 7 days a week. 1081 REDMAN 14' x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet and wall paper. Newly renovated kitchen. Call 656-5400.

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